

Salesman Found Dead
With Women Who Buy
Made a discovery recently which
goes to revolutionize my life.
The young salesman, who has
made his favorite audience and
of his new master so difficult
and could not help noticing it
"Simply striking," she said.
But that is the discovery—a coal mine
in your garage plot, or how to catch
a check train even though you
are not in the country.

"Don't be frivolous," he said.
The important. It's stupendous
that have gone on for years.

"But don't try it now. Did you
over that you have a mind for
or something like that?"
"You are getting warmer."

"I found that I have a few
good women."

"Good heavens! What makes you
think so? It certainly isn't your
intelligence."

"The other day," he said, "was the
turning point in my life. Birth
I shall be a successful entre-
preneur, make millions, retire when I'm
sixty, and live the rest of my days in
the stories of Marion Parker."

He needed small encouragement
to go on. "As you know, I've been
what they call a sellin' game ever
for years. I've sold all kinds of
installment plan. For a year I've
gotten around from one place to another,
waiting hours and hours for an
answer from the purchasing agent, trying
out my arguments pitifully when they
did not look at me, being as poor
as I am, and then, when I knew how
Christian it was to insult, bowing myself in
bowing myself out, speaking gently
but never forgetting to let my voice
be low, though distinct—
for a whole year."

"No more of this narrowing pic-
ture," she interjected. "I can't bear
it."

"The point is," he continued,
silencing her with a look, "that I have
always dealt with men. I met a per-
sonal friend, he was just as
dashed out before I told him what
thought of him; it was raining
had no umbrella; there was no
hunted in my directory and found
where I was supposed to sell some-
thing and made a cash for it. I used
to see the buyer." He paused to give
himself time to think. "It was
the psychological moment to get
formaldehyde; was she aware of
this moment?"

She was not impressed. "Nowhere
of course, women."

"Aha! the girl admitted, "just
another woman."

"I was still raving from my previous
encounter. I hadn't said a thing all
day. And I was wet from the rain;
I determined that I would never
get out of that place again."

Advancing toward her threateningly,
told her that she didn't plane an
order with me." For a moment he
held his breath. "I would surely die
if she would regret it to her dying day; this
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"All right, you will," he said
perturbally. "I painted a most hor-
rible picture of what would happen
she failed to order. When I
said: I shuddered. I cringed. When I
said: that woman was almost a
cancerous tumor."

"Don't doubt it."

"I had it completely under
control. It simply accounted me. No
I was being rude, gruff, loud, crass,
and it was going over better than
all my polite and dignified ways.
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IMMUTABLE VENICE

In Venice, Tasso's echoes are
more, and the charges of the
gondolier have just been raised
15 lire a month, but one still sees
some uniformed tourist who
eaten the scampi with the fish
trailing in the water, in the case
a better class of food, and the
gondolas beneath its cage of
flowers resembling a coffin not
larger than the other.

The ice at Florian's are the
as those which General Sand
Muñoz came here to refresh
spirit which lives on. And
has always been the tradition
Venice to fall upon the winter
rich at his expense, and then
return to the sea to continue
his famous mystery. The
Moar, the barbarian has con-
tinued here (as the European
obtains theirs in their chaises) is
the Lido. But the Venetian has
his own Venice intact. At the
time the summer months are
to his villa by the sea, the
Dolomites or the mountains of
the Trentino; with autumn he
descends to his perpetually sunny
city, still looking as it did when
Pierrot saw it in the 15th century
and wrote in his "Le Jardin des
Merveilles" of water in them."—Paul Meind
Vanity Fair.

PHANTOM FLITTINGS

Do ghosts move from one house
another? The history of the Am-
ton estate, in Warwickshire, which
now belongs to new owners, sug-
gests that they do.

Amington has had a phan-
tomer since the sixteenth
century, when a Miss Burdett moved
into the family. Now, the Bur-
dett family ghost—a drummer
boss his drum when one of his
was about to die. It was said
he followed Miss Burdett to Amington,
when she died. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.
Amington, and his drum has since
been heard there in similar
circumstances.

The habits of ghosts, however,
rather a mystery. One of them
has been seen by three people in
an underground tunnel. The
other supposed ghost recently
formed acrobatic feats on top of
steeples of Rouen cathedral, and
seen by a large crowd, and
climbed the steeples to bring
down the giant elm which
was to be cut down. —London Answers.

NATURE'S CHRISTMAS TREE

The sun passed through the
downy-green. They stood admiring the
waxen stubs, some of which were
a few colored tufts of hair on a
shrub spilling needles on a
sheet. There a branch hid the
sun.

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REMEMBER THIS

A business man is a poet
who decided to realize
his dreams in preference
to merely writing about

Swift British
River Frozen

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**LOCOMOTIVE BOILER
EXPLOSION KILLS TWO**

WARREN (Pa.) Dec. 20. (P)—Two
trainmen were killed in the Penn-
sylvania Railroad yards here today
when the boiler of a locomotive blew
up. Ed Meager of Erie, engineer,
and his fireman are the victims.

The weather is the most severe in
many years.

COOLINGS DINNER GUESTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (P)—President
and Mrs. Coolings tonight dinner
guests of the Secretary and
Mrs. Kellogg at the first of the annual
series of functions given in their
honor by members of the Cabinet.

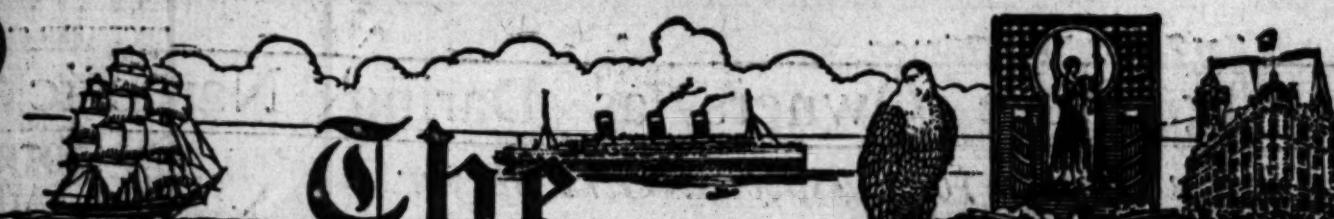
LEGION MEN READY

Twelve thousand members of the American Legion,
distributed in every city, town and hamlet in Southern California,
stand ready for call to hunt Hickman, according to word received by Chief Cline. If necessary the entire membership of the Legion will be placed on a military basis of operation to hunt out Hickman in one of the country's greatest man hunts.

The finding of the apartment, to which officers were led
by a towel stuffed in the torso of Marion's body, which was
thrown at the feet of her father, Perry Parker, local banker, last
Saturday night, was announced as one of the most important
developments in the day's investigation.

A portion of a Brazil nut found in the apartment when

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1927.C DAILY, 2 CENTS SUNDAY, 10 CENTS

MAPS SOUND FAINT HOPE

Survivors in S-4 Still Living

All After Hours of Silence
Shows Men Alive on
Submarine

Dead Storm Lashes Sea
and Holds Hands
of Rescuers

NOVEMBER (Mass.) Dec. 20. (P)—
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END COMES TO SENATOR AT CAPITAL

A. A. Jones of New Mexico Victim of Heart Disease Superinduced by Cold

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (P)—Sen-
ator Andrus A. Jones, Democrat, New
Mexico, died at his apartment here
late night of angina pectoris.
Jones, 60, who was 70 years
of age, had been subject to angina
pectoris for a number of years. He
suffered his last previous attack in
the floor of the Senate during the last
Congress, and although his condition
had improved greatly, he had not
entirely recovered his health.

A cold contractor recently had con-
firmed to him a heart and a recurrence
of his ailment. In his weakened
condition proved fatal.

A member of the Senate from 1917,
Jones was considered one of the
most able Democrats and a branch
of the national legislature. He was
a minority member of two important
committees, appropriations and finance,
and also served on the education and
labor and currency committees.

A lawyer by profession, Senator
Jones before his election to the Senate
was first assistant Secretary of the
Interior under President Wilson from
1913 to 1916. He was elected to
Senate in 1916 and re-elected in
1922.

He was prominent in the national
affairs of the Democratic party, and
in the election of 1924. He served as
chairman of the Democratic Senate
caucus committee. Previously
he had served his party in many capacities.
As delegate to the national convention of 1908,
he was chairman of the New Mexico
delegation and a member of the Democratic
National Committee from 1908 to 1922.

Senator Jones was a native of
Union City, Tenn., and was gradu-
ated from Valparaiso University in
1904. His first public office was as
Mayor of Las Vegas, N. M., from
1904-05.

FLORIDANS STAND BY FIRE POTS

Government Forecasters Warn Citrus Growers of Freezing Temperature

MIAMI (Fla.) Dec. 20. (P)—Florida
citrus growers stand by to take
steps to protect their crops following
warning by government forecasters
that frost probably will extend to
the citrus belt in the central portion
of the state on the west coast, as far
south as the central portion.

Northwest winds are expected to
continue tonight, bringing to the
central citrus belt temperatures
of 30 degrees or lower. The
forecasters say that the temperature
will drop to 28 degrees or lower
tonight, and the citrus belt will be
subject to frost damage.

On the east coast, the forecasters
say that the temperature will drop
tonight to 30 degrees or lower, and
the citrus belt will be subject to
frost damage.

HOUSING FAIR

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Accused Slayer's Abode Gives Evidence of Hurried Departure

HICKMAN'S FINGER-PRINTS FOUND IN APARTMENT

Occupant Identified as Suspected Slayer of Marion Parker; Death Car There Saturday

Mother Sobs Faith in Youth

Mr. Hickman Says He is "Good, Clean Boy"

Edward Hod Good Record is Kansas High School

She Thinks Son Still Living in Chicago

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20 (AP)— Don't

news that her son, William Edward Hickman, has been arrested as the kidnaper and slayer of Miss Marion Parker in Los Angeles, Mrs. Eva Hickman declared "it's all a terrible mistake."

The gray-haired mother appeared stunned and sobbed out her heart in her son.

"I won't believe it until I have an admission from Edward's own lips," she said, tearfully. "He's in Chicago. The police could find him there."

Mrs. Hickman said the last she had heard from her son was a letter he sent her from Chicago last October. She could not comprehend such a crime by her son.

BOY "GOOD AND CLEAN"

"I know my boy could not be guilty of such an unpalatable thing. This was the act of a dead. My boy is a good, clean boy. We could not have done. There is a mistake."

Mrs. Hickman lives with a daughter, Mary, 17 years of age. They have two rooms in a residence. Formerly the Hickmans owned their home but gave that up after one son married and three others moved away.

The mother has not lived with her husband for seven years and they now are divorced.

Two other married sons live in their home.

He was born February 1, 1906, in Hartwell, Ark., she said, and came here with the family some years ago. He was a brilliant student, especially in English, and graduated at Central High School, and after graduation in 1926 worked at several jobs here. Then he went to Los Angeles and became involved in forgery work.

On November 12 he got a job in the bank where Marion Parker's father is an officer. This master was settled at Edward's return here, working for him as a chemist.

On November 13 he came to Chicago to see a better job, and it was from his mother last heard of him.

"I would have known if he had gone back to California," she said.

TEACHERS AMUSED

Central High School officials expressed amazement that "such a good boy" would be suspected of the slaying.

Otto P. Dulbeck, principal, said he had been an exceptionally good boy and never showed signs of wrongdoing.

He was well liked and never had a "bad name," with a girl at school. Teachers joined Dulbeck in resisting his release at the time where he was vice-president of the club, literary editor of the annual, business manager of the student paper and a member of the debating team and the football team after his trouble over the milk checks in Los Angeles, and recommended him for a job. They had heard of him since he had been released from Los Angeles without telling but she received a letter from October 24 on stationery of the same firm.

Arms Hotel manager, in letter, Hickman had supposed he had told his mother only a few days before he obtained a job in the Oriental. That was when he was "living within my income."

He planned to write his mother in two or three weeks.

No other letter came.

SUNDAY MORNING.

Interior of Suspect's Murder Den



Hunting for Evidence

Detective Lieutenant Miller examining dishes and food left on table in kitchenette of Bellevue Apartment, believed to have been occupied by William Edward Hickman. (Other photographs on Page 8, Part II.)

There are no traces of blood in any of the rooms of the apartment. While there is a considerable stack of newspapers in the living room, a washroom, and some containing the same material. About a dozen of the clothes were found in one of the drawers in the clothes closet.

The workmanship on the two articles is crude. The button in which the hole was cut for the thumbprint was made large enough for a small man's hand and later restitched to fit a child's hand. The sleeve was made from three thicknesses of oil cloth.

Included in the other articles left behind are a portable phonograph and a number of records, three pairs of golf pants, five golf clubs, the steel shafts of three having been

brown or crudely cut in two, a number of golf balls, socks and two old ties, a pair of shoes, a pair of goloshes and a soiled shirt.

All of the phonograph records were faxed and new jazz-song pieces.

The apartment had the appearance of having been hurriedly left. Judging from the condition of the kitchenette no attempt had been made to remove the dishes for several days.

Evans, believed positively to have been Hickman, did not notify the management of his departure. His rent was paid up to the 23rd instant, however, and he had given instructions in the front entrance in connection with leaving the building. A side and rear entrance to the building enabled him to slip in and out without being noticed.

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VOICE ECHOES DEATH CLEW

Father of Marion Parker Says Tones of Kidnaper on Phone Those of Edward Hickman

Recalling incidents of the employment and discharge of Edward Hickman, a former bank messenger, who now is sought for the kidnapping and slaying of his daughter, F. M. Parker yesterday declared himself convinced that the voice talking to him over the phone Saturday morning instructions as to how he might proceed to recover his lost child, and the voice that Hickman used in discussing forgery charges some six months ago in the bank office at Seventh and Spring streets, are one and the same.

"At any time of the phone conversations and while I was talking with the person after following his instructions, and handing him the ransom money, I did not connect the voice and demeanor with any employee or former employee of the bank," Parker said.

INCIDENTS RECALLED

"After the search through employee records, the photographs, and incidents that have been revealed by the work of the police, I recall the unusual manner in which Hickman talked with me about his discharge for forgery," he remembered. "Now he asked me for his position again after being granted probation—which probation I protested—and his replies to questions, and the calm manner and voice I heard over the telephone, and lastly the calm and nervous demeanor Saturday night when we met for the exchange, and I am convinced that Hickman was at the other end of the telephone and that he took the \$1500," the assistant cashier and father said.

In his position at the bank Parker handles the employment and discharge of the hundreds of employees and the Hickman case created only a small impression, and I expect for a long time it would have been of little consequence. Parker remembered the talk he had with Hickman over re-employment and his refusal to grant him the job. He also recalled the occasion when he first met him. Hickman applied at another institution for work and he was compelled to refuse a recommendation and Hickman was not recommended.

This was several months ago, according to Parker, and he does not remember ever having seen the hand of Hickman until the present time.

LACKS ANY FEAR

"I cannot call to mind any words of madness or revenge that passed while I was talking with Hickman," Parker said. "But I do remember that his reactions to the forgery charge did not seem to be to the usual. He did not seem to be too upset. He think he registered from St. Louis. He drove a coupe."

That Hickman had no serious difficulties with the police while he was in Chicago was established at the bureau of identification by means of a thumb print forwarded from Los Angeles by air mail. The thumb print was taken from the automobile used by the slayer when he returned the body of his victim to her father.

"Hickman," Thompson added, "occupied room 119. A man named Carson, with a blood, occupied room 115. A month or so after Hickman checked out Carson, who had moved next door, left to drive to California. He took another man with him—I don't know who. He did not take the woman."

SCIENCE PROVES CRIME CAN'T PAY

Detective Chief Credits Fingerprint Check

Sgt. Barlow's Research Verifies Clews

Scar on Thumb Brings Hunt to Arrest Hickman

The triumph of science in the detection of criminals again has been demonstrated in the Marion Parker murder case.

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EPIC OF DESTINY

The story of Barlow's activities is a romantic detective epic in itself. Just before dawn on last Sunday, Sgt. Barlow was working on counter-clockprints at police headquarters in an effort to identify "The Fox."

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SCAR AGAIN SHOWS

Barlow jumped into a police car and was but a few minutes getting to the scene. The machine moved with such speed that it was given the name of "the machine" because of the speed with which given police by Perry M. Parker, banker, and father of the slain girl. That story has been told.

Working feverishly to get the fingerprints of the man who the machine might return, Sgt. Barlow found fingerprints on the left front hole of the machine and also on the rear view mirror.

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JOSEPH BORISOFF

VIOINIST—Returning from world concert tour, will accept private pupils—and will conduct classes of advanced students beginning January 1, 1928. All particulars apply. MRS. CALVERT WILSON, 1403 Burlington Ave. Phone BE 6646.

Last Minute Gifts

Displaying Thought and Quality

Chief Cline Asks End of Wild Rumors That Cast Slurs on Guiltless

Chief Cline has just revealed the truthful and wholly unfounded rumors in the Parker case reflecting injuriously on innocent persons, which are being scattered so freely, either in the innocent or the ignorant classes who do not realize the harmful effect of these insidious fictions.

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showed on the right thumb of the man who wrote the letters.

Barlow believed he had his man.

Hours before he discovered the identity of the asserted slayer, descriptive and fingerprint information was faxed to the chiefs of police throughout the United States.

CANADA

The man hunt was on.

When had he slipped to allow the telegrams to reach every section of the country the name of the asserted slayer was given to the press.

"William Edward Hickman, former employee in the bank where little Marion's father is assistant cashier. Wanted for murder."

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Nationalists and Soviets at
War Without Formal Fiat;
One Official Executed

Deadline for Communists in
Shanghai Expires Today;
More Violence Feared

PEKING, Dec. 20. (P)—Out of the bloody tumult of Canton's mad week has emerged the sobering fact that South China, or the portion relations with the soviet as violently and completely as possible without the actual declaration of war.

Indeed, it appears that if armed conflict were geographically possible, the two nations would be at each other's throats.

At least one recognized soviet official, Vice-Consul Hassia, definitely is known to have perished before a Chinese firing squad at Canton.

BUSINESS PLACES CLOSED

From the entire Yangtze Valley to the south of Canton, all Russian-owned concerns . . . with the soviet being hustled out and soviet commercial places closed down.

At Canton, this was accompanied by shooting sporadic. Soviet rebels

were given barely forty-eight hours to leave after being rounded up early last Friday morning and marched bound through the streets, some of them naked, to the river. Today has been set as the limit of departure from Shanghai.

The absence of antiforeign feeling, except against the Communists, is evident. During the events of last week not a single foreign casualty, except Russians, was reported from the whole Nationalist area. Some non-Russian firms had fled in the Han-kow round-up, but they later were released with apologies.

JAPANESE MARINES LAND

During the Communist coup at Canton, it was necessary to bring up approximately 150 Americans, British and Germans from the outlying areas for protection by foreign sailors. The Japanese landed marines to protect the Japanese hospital. No one was hurt, however.

The latest official foreign report

estimates one to make a fairly accurate estimate of the costs of Canton's

At least 6000 persons are believed to have perished. The Communists, who seized the city the 11th inst., killed 4000, while the anti-Reds in re-taking the city two days later killed 2000.

The soviet consul-general and his family are prisoners, together with about 1000 others. Their present

sorrows are uncertain. All have been paraded bearing placards calling upon the populace to wreak their pleasure upon them. Several of them were slashed with knives and spat upon.

MOSCOW BEHIND IT ALL

The Chinese anti-Reds assert that documents seized at the soviet con-

"CATCH A COLD CLUB" FORMED

Vienna Folk Swim in icy
River in Order to Get
Sick Each Day

VIENNA, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Vienna's "catch-a-cold-daily club" today descended on the Danube, which is not blue or beautiful, but full of ice.

Fifteen persons, including three women, three doctors, one 63 years of age, swam fifteen minutes and then warmed up by rolling in snow banks.

The founder of the club said he hopes every member will catch cold every day, because after catching many colds, people become immune from colds and practically all head diseases and fevers.

STATE PROVES THAT THE RUSSIANS WERE MUSING FROM MOSCOW TO LAUNCH THE REIGN OF TERROR ON THE 11TH INST.

THEY ASSERT THE DOCUMENTS WERE SEIZED AS THE SOVIET REPRESENTATIVES WERE MEMBERS OF THE BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION.

THE MATERIAL DAMAGE AT CANTON

GENERAL IS ESTIMATED AT \$20,000,000.

WHEN OTHER LOSSES DUE TO THE PLUNDERING OF BOTH REDS AND ANTI-REDs WERE ADDED, THE TOTAL PROBABLE WILL BE DOUBLE.

THE END IS NOT YET IN SIGHT. THE MILITARISTS WHO ARE IN CONTROL AT PRESENT ARE UNARMED AND ARMED COMMUNISTS ARE COMING IN WITH THE SOVIET ARMY.

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EUROPE STILL IN GRIP OF WINTER

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Death Comes Out of Gale Off
British Coast

Thirty-seven in Jugo-Slavia
Victims of Weather

LONDON, Dec. 20. (AP)—Winter still holds Great Britain and continental Europe in an obstinate grip tonight, while frost, snow and high winds have been愈ing up their casualties on land and sea.

Fierce gales continue to whip the British coasts. The small schooner Peasley, of Kimble, County Cork, one of five passenger and cargo liners from America reached port encircled in ice, thirty-six hours behind their schedule after a tempestuous voyage, and other steamers still were held up at half speed, while many in England mourn the late arrival of the Santa Claus-bound they are bringing.

ON BRITISH ISLE

In the north of England and Scotland the roads are snow blocked, but in North Berwick and the east of Scotland they have been reopened. Severe gales have provided the only transport the snow lying from two to four feet deep.

The cold in Germany is growing more intense, and trains are late everywhere, owing to falling signals. Bremen's minimum temperature of 30 deg. below zero, Fahrenheit, the coldest since 1789.

In Belgium, where seven are reported dead from the cold, the integers are shivering in the bitter temperatures for nearly half a century.

Southeastern Europe also is feeling the deadly cold. Train service has been suspended between Vienna and Budapest by dense snows. Unprecedented low temperatures in Jugo-Slavia have caused the death of twenty railway workers at one place and seventeen soldiers at another.

OLD MAN

Report from Constantinople indicates a furious gale doing damage to the Bosphorus and Black Sea traffic, while the wintry chill extends to Asia Minor.

The blizzard-like stretch, which already has extended 180 hours is taken largely in a holiday spirit in London.

One strange sight is the number of "round-the-world veterans," who, scoring winter's worst, continue to take their customary morning dip in the Hyde Park serpentine and at seaside resorts.

The oldest inhabitant of Monmouthshire, 150 years of age, Rev. Christopher Cook, died today from injuries received in falling on a frozen pathway. He had served his scattered county parish for seventy-five years.

SEBASTIACON

BUSIACO (Ark.) Dec. 20. (AP)—Busiaco Abbey, Catholic monastery and college, conducted by the Benedictine fathers here, was destroyed by fire tonight. Losses will exceed \$100,000.00, it was announced.

The fire originated in the basement, spreading rapidly through a domestic inclosure, and gained such headway that fire-extinguishing apparatus rushed from Fort Smith, fifty miles away, was of no avail. The monastery was located on a mountain, and the building, originally isolated, the water supply was not sufficient for fighting the flames.

Students were conducted to safety and then organized to fight the fire. Only a small portion of the library, which included manuscripts dating to the fifth century, was saved.

While dismantling a war tank that had been a favorite play of many hundreds of children, workers at Battersea Park, Glasgow, narrowly missed being hit by bullets from cartridges that had been secreted there during the World War.

When 567 vessels passed through the Panama Canal in October all received for transits and tolls of the canal were broken.

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The flight from Springfield, Mo., was made in two hours and forty minutes. She left St. Louis at 1:05 p.m.

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ORIGINAL OF 'CAPPY RICKS' IN SEA TEST

Capt. Peasley, Made Famous by Kyne Stories, Sailing Race from Honolulu

SEATTLE, Dec. 20. (AP)—Capt. Matt Peasley, whose name as a skipper of sailing vessels has been made known to half the world through the novels of Peter K. Kyne, tonight was reported to be engaged in a sea race from Honolulu to this port.

The four-masted schooner Vigilant, in command of Capt. Peasley, started from Honolulu on the 7th inst., to race the schooner Commodore to Puget Sound and possibly lower the sailings of five days earlier than that ship.

The 2400-mile race developed into a "race to prove" affair. Last night both vessels informed the Seattle harbor radio they were 40 miles from West Gen. Oregon and Gen. Alvaras went up. After I had taken up some members of the Embassy staff, Ambassador Morrow himself arrived for a flight. He was up in the plane with the pilot, a foreigner.

With the arrival of Tropic the race will end and the Vigilant will be taken to town for Winslow, Wash., and the Commodore for Mukilteo.

Years ago, Peter K. Kyne installed Peasley in the original character in his "Cappy Ricks" stories.

In 1923 Peasley took the Vigilant from Astoria, Or., to Los Angeles in less than nine days while the schooner Sir Thomas Lipton was trying for speed in the opposite direction.

RECOLLECTED

Reputed 'Rich' Spinsters Die of Starvation

LANCASTER (Pa.) Dec. 20. (AP)—Two spinster sisters, whose existence in a dilapidated old home near here has occasioned stories of mysterious accumulated wealth, are dead from starvation.

Mrs. Catherine Metzger, 70 years of age, was found dead in the basement of the old house at Bridgeport, just east of this city. Miss Harriet Metzger, 64, surrounded at Lancaster Hospital, County administration said.

The old house contains the life holdings of the pair.

Many curious have been attracted to the old place by the sisters' reputation.

Whether the old house contains the life holdings of the pair remains a matter for conjecture.

DIFFERENCE IN LANES

It should be safe to fly single-motor planes most of the time, certainly until the route is well established and if the efficient passenger service is good, passengers could be used which would make the flight as safe as any other means of transportation.

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American Industry in the course of time has created many famous manufacturing centers that are inseparably linked with the history of its amazing growth. One cannot think of automobiles without Detroit — steel without Pittsburg — leather products without Boston — kodaks without Rochester — furniture without Grand Rapids — tires without Akron — motion pictures without Hollywood — nor oil-well supplies without Los Angeles.

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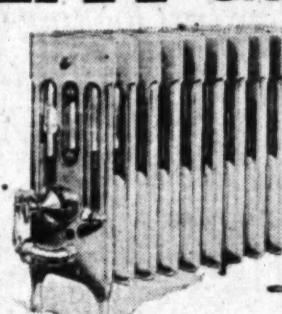
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TWO NAMED IN MEXICAN HOAX

Hearst Agent Called Peddler of Fake Documents

Activity of Avila Explained at Senate Inquiry

Exiled Newspaper Man Also Hit by Witness

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (UPI)—Miguel Avila, procurer of the documents published in the Hearst papers purporting to show creation of a \$1215,000 Mexican fund for four United States Senators, was pictured today to the special Senate investigating committee by Robert H. Murray, a former newspaper man in Mexico as a professional peddler of Mexican documents.

Murray said Avila had told him that he had offered to sell to the Chicago Tribune last spring a document which had been "made up" by Joseph W. De Courcy, former reporter for Mexico City for the New York Times, who was deported from Mexico some months ago.

Murray, who served for years in Mexico City, was asked if he and De Courcy were unfriendly.

The document which he said Avila had advised him De Courcy had falsified, he said, the name of Murray as a paid publicity man of the Mexican government.

HOAX DOCUMENTS FILL AIR

The committee heard Murray, who is now a New York representative of the Bank of Mexico after he had voluntarily informed Senators John N. Tillman, California Democrat; John R. Thompson, Arkansas Democrat, and Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, his chairman, that he had a suddenly called meeting.

Declaring the "air in Mexico last spring was filled with documents," Murray said the committee was told it was his understanding that the American Embassy had been a "generous purchaser" of documents purporting to come from the files of the Mexican government, and to show a particularly hostile attitude by Mexico to the United States.

Murray, who now is suing the New York Times for libel, said that he had been told recently in New York that De Courcy was in San Antonio, Tex., "in close touch with Avila." Avila previously had told the committee he bought from two Mexican clerks some of the Hearst documents which he claimed had been taken from the office of President Calles in San Antonio.

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MURRAY TALKS WITH DE COURCY

While Murray gave no testimony about the documents purchased by Avila for William Randolph Hearst and later published in his papers, he unhesitatingly named De Courcy as the author of the documents in Mexico City, and told the committee he had been told by one of the men who Avila told him had made up the document concerning himself. He later charged that De Courcy, who was not present, had written a letter to him attempting "blackmail." He produced the letter to the committee.

The statement of Murray, the only witness heard today, that he understood De Courcy had obtained many documents from Avila even before Mr. Hearst purchased some of them brought no further proof of espionage from the State Department, which has maintained strict silence with reference to the Hearst charges.

It was indicated, however, that if the committee wished any information on the subject, depositions of witnesses will be glad to go before it.

Murray, who was in Mexico this year, from February until October, said he had been shown documents "peddled" by Avila last February. Page, Hearst reporter in Mexico City, told the committee last week that he employed Avila last May to obtain documents he had heard were in the files of the Mexican government.

TELLS OF ADMISSIONS

In February, Murray said, Arthur Constantine, then Mexico City correspondent for the New York World, handed him some papers purporting to be copies of a letter of President Calles to Hearst. Murray, who said Constantine had told him were presented to him by Avila.

Later, Murray learned that Avila had given three "samples" to George Seelers, correspondent for the Chicago Tribune. He told the committee that he learned his own name was mentioned in one of these documents as purporting to be a publicity man for Mexican oil wells with El Sol Petroleum Company.

Murray recalled that he wrote the State Department denying this because he had been informed that Avila insisted the document came from the American Embassy. De Courcy said that Avila later apologized for offering the document containing his name to Seelers, had told him the document was not true and that De Courcy had "made it up."

He, declared, was last April.

CALLED OBVIOUS FORGERIES

Murray said that he had asked two different persons to check on the authenticity of the documents which Avila had peddled to Constantine and that both of them had described the papers as spurious in strong terms. Personally, he said he thought they were "obvious forgeries."

The committee was told that Murray had attempted to buy Avila an affidavit about De Courcy, but Avila kept retelling this off. Before going to the United States this year, Murray said Avila sought a \$300 loan from him.

AVILA ARRESTED TWICE

"I asked Avila to go to the American counselor and swear to the affidavit he continued. "but I obviously did not want to do that." De Courcy and Avila were there that afternoon, he had sold the Embassy was bogus."

Murray declared that Avila had been arrested twice in Mexico City and that on both occasions the American Embassy had demanded his release. The witness added that at various times he had been employed by the Mexican government in an advisory capacity but "always with the knowledge and approval of the State Department."

Constantine had told him, Murray said, that he understood Avila was doing work for the American Embassy.

DE COURCY STILL IN NEWSPAPER EMPLOY

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—The New York Times in a statement detailing the information it has been able to get regarding the acquisition from Mexico of its correspondent, Joseph De Courcy, says that after a month of delays an oral communication from an official source was obtained. In this oral statement the first reason assigned was that Mr. De Courcy and another newspaper man had jointly applied to

AFRICAN DADDY NOT SO SLOW

Celebrates Daughter's Birth; But Mourns Son's Advent; Girl Can Be Sold

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (UPI)—There is a land where the birth of a girl causes the father to sit up all night celebrating and where the father of a boy thinks the gods are punishing him. A girl can always be exchanged for five or six head of cattle.

This account of Portuguese East Africa is given by Jacques Edouard Chable, correspondent for French and Swiss papers, who has been visiting New York after a trip to Africa.

the Mexican government for an oil concession that their application had been refused for lack of sufficient financial backing and that thereafter Mr. De Courcy "had acted very unwisely and in very unfriendly fashion toward the government."

The second reason is that later De Courcy had made a complaint against a prominent American, charging him with being implicated in smuggling antiquities out of the country, on being investigated by police, proving unfounded.

De Courcy replied that he had withdrawn it in 1920 but certainly this could not be used as basis for deportation seven years later. Regarding the second charge he denied he was involved.

From that time to the present the Times has received no further details as to the reasons for De Courcy's deportation and has continued in its employ.

BIRD FLOWN AS OFFICERS SPREAD NET

Chicago Gangster Away as Police Do Sentry-Go, Believe Now Held

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (UPI)—Chicago detectives were not certain today whether they were holding Al Capone, gangster, a prisoner, or merely guarding an empty house.

When Capone was under bond on a gun-carrying charge at Joliet last Friday he and his friends drove northward, presumably to his mother's home in Cicero, a suburb.

As soon as Chief of Detectives O'Connor heard of it he ordered the guard there to stand by the house with his rifle ready to arrest Capone if he attempted to leave.

Despite the vigilance of the detective, who said that he had not seen a car in the Cicero house since they started guard, Chief O'Connor last night said he was convinced Capone either had slipped out or that he had not been in the house several neighbors said Capone walked out of the house Saturday morning and drove away in his automobile.

Nevertheless, Chief O'Connor continued the guard, ordering his men to arrest any who attempted to enter the house.

Crypts Give Up Harding Bodies

MARION (O.) Dec. 20. (UPI)—Preliminary to the formal burial rites scheduled for tomorrow noon the bodies of the late President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding were removed today from the vault in Marion Cemetery to the \$500,000 Harding Memorial.

Dedication of the tomb was tentatively set for next June. President Coolidge is expected to deliver the principal address.

CANE AND BEET SUGAR

Contrary to popular belief, there is no difference between cane sugar and beet sugar, between completely refined sugar made from sugar beets and completely refined sugar made from sugar cane. Only the names are different. There is no difference, the impurities in sugar being less objectionable, perhaps, than those in beet sugar.

The United States Bureau of Chemistry and Soils has prepared the following statement on this subject for the Pathfinders:

"The ordinary granulated sugar of commerce regardless of whether it is made from beets or sugar cane, contains essentially the same sugar, between 95 and 98 percent sucrose, and contains such extremely small amounts of substances other than sucrose that it is practically impossible to chemically differentiate cane sugar from beet sugar, which is the case in the case of high-grade sugars. It is not possible to distinguish between cane sugar and beet sugar by the physical appearance of the two sugars, and there is no evidence to show that either sugar is better than the other in taste, texture, or in any way."

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visionaries, on the whole have realized their visions, but Ed Howe in all these years has challenged them, sometimes defied them, occasionally they have always put them on their mettle.

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He is the best citizen Kansas has produced.—William Allen White in the fiftieth anniversary edition of the Atchison Globe.

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Will Get Cash and
Return of Property
Failed Last Year;
Now Goes to Senate

SUN BLOWS UP ARSENAL

GUATEMALA CITY, Dec. 20. (AP)—The action of the sun's rays has been caused by two terrific explosions which have destroyed the national Aceituno arsenal with the loss of five lives and injury of eleven soldiers on Friday.

Col. Pas Chacon, cousin of President Chacón of Guatemala, was killed. He was in charge of the arsenal.

\$60,000 will be authorized, half of which will be applied at once to establishment of German colonies resulting from seizure of ships, radio stations and patents during the war.

All claims of the citizens of both countries will ultimately be paid, and the 20 per cent of German property retained until the resolution.

The Bergdoll amendment, offered by Representative Tarver, Democrat, Georgia, was not opposed. It will never pay any payment to fugitives from justice.

It is aimed at the former Philadelphia, now reported in Germany.

What little opposition there was came from the American Confederacy, Georgia, who insisted that any retention of German property constituted confiscation in violation of international and national law.

His views were supported by Representative Cooper, Republican, Wisconsin.

GERMAN WHO FOUGHT
FOR CONFEDERACY DIES

WEISBADEN (Prussia) Dec. 20. (AP)—Gen. Robert Von Massen, 89 years of age, who served in the American Confederate Army under Gen. James Ewell Brown Stuart, is dead. Gen. Von Massen was at one time president of the Imperial Military Court.

Appropriation of \$100,000

American citizens against

the U.S. to be paid immediately

from the bill, and

the 20 per cent of German property still

in the United States returned

in appropriation of \$100,

Grocer's Young
Daughter Gone

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20. (AP)—Clarence H. Ash, proprietor of a grocery store at Clinton, La., informed police today his 15-year-old daughter, Alice Lee, has disappeared and he believes she has been kidnapped.

PURCELL'S BODY
FAILS TO ARISEUndertaker's Cart Takes
Remains of "King"Lone Mourner Among Sect
Follows HearseOpen Mausoleum Planned
on Colony Grounds

BENTON HARBOR (Mich.) Dec. 20. (AP)—The body of Benjamin Purcell, self-styled "seventh messenger," was carted out of the Old House of David colony today in an undertaker's hearse, the resurrection having failed to materialize.

The body of the dead "king" who for twenty-five years held temporal and spiritual sway over the several hundred believers in his doctrine of "the immortality of the body," went from the colony unburied and unburied.

But a single follower, Frank Wyl-

land, Purcell's bodyguard in life, fol-

lowed the hearse.

However, the remains of him who proclaimed himself the chosen one to lead 14,000 to life eternal, will not be buried. The body will be permanently embalmed and, if the plans well made no will.

JEWS TO TOIL AS
GENTILES FEASTHebrews in Postoffice to Return
Favor Paid on Their
Holidays

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Jews who are employed in the postoffice are to work Christmas in order that Christians may have the day off.

This will be a favor in return for Christians working on the Jewish holidays.

of the colony leaders' materials,

will be placed in mausoleums on

the colony grounds where the faithful may witness that the "king's" body can never fall into corruption.

Perhaps the most disappointed and

surprised figure in the colony is H.

T. Dewhirst, former California judge

and a colony member, his legal

counsel and now its leader, according

to Wyland.

Purcell was to have arisen, like

Lazarus, on the fourth day after his

death and until the appointed hour

prophets of the sect stood

and sat about the bier waiting the

mystic hour.

Colony officials indicated today

they will oppose any attempt of Mrs.

W. H. Evans of Portsmouth, O., to obtain Purcell's body.

Mrs. Evans is a daughter of Purcell and the mother of

Alice Lee, in her late twenty-fifth year

ago. So far as is known Purcell

was en route to court to divorce him.

ACQUITTAL DENIED

Under the charge given to the jury by Judge Elmer Rau, Remus was de-

clared a verdict of outright acquittal

and his case automatically was cer-

tified to the Probate Court for a man-

it's hearing.

Within thirty minutes after the ac-

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tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile Remus was forced to re-

main in jail because he had no bail for a person held for a sanity

test and also because he was under

conviction for contempt of court for an outburst in which he verbally at-

tacked the probate court in the closing days of his long trial.

In his jail quarters, however, Re-

mus was host to a merry anti-Chris-

tian party. There rushed at least

four times a day a constant stream of well-wishers hur-

rying to congratulate the man whose

life had been in jeopardy only a few

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REMUS FREED BY
FRIENDLY JURYVerdict "Christmas Gift" to
Unhappy BootleggerPanel Members Join Ovation
in Court's PresenceKiller Dedicates Future Life
to "Stifling Prohibition"

CINCINNATI, Dec. 20. (AP)—George Remus, who forsook a legal practice in Chicago to become the operator of one of the most extensive bootlegging businesses in the United States, late today was found not guilty by a jury of the murder of his estranged wife, Imogene Holmes Remus. The verdict was based solely on the ground of insanity.

Nineteen minutes of deliberation

sufficed for the two women and ten

men of the jury to do all they pos-

sibly could toward freeing the former

"king of bootleggers" two days less

than seven weeks after he shot and

killed his wife while she was en

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REMUS SATISFIED

Remus, who set up a defense of

"sanity of general humanity" with

his chief counsel, received the

verdict with a wild shout: "I want

American justice and I thank you folks."

Tears were streaming down his face

as he left the courtroom where cheers

still were echoing and was hurried

the short distance down a corridor

equally alive with cheers to the eleva-

tor which took him to the jail two floors above.

"I was prevented this morning say-

ing what I thought about the judge not

including a verdict of straight

acquittal, he chose to friend me

through newspaper through the steel-

barred elevator door," but now I can

say it. That was the first time such

a charge ever was made in an Ameri-

can court of law. But for that I am

sure right now I would be a free man."

Once in his jail cell Remus hurriedly dictated a message of thanks

to his attorney, George F. Chumbley, Federal convict from the Leavenworth (Kan.) penitentiary, brought here as a possible witness.

"Thank God for a verdict that lifts

the greatest burden I have ever

stood." It ran. "God alone knows the

thing that is within my heart at this moment.

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cate to stifle the insult that is upon

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only the practice of venality there

would have been no act for

which to suit my peers would have

had to jump me."

When he thought that his legal

training had made discernible to

him wide gaps in the National

Prohibition Law, Remus had

described a promising legal practice

in Chicago to come to Cincinnati to

enter a clandestine business that brought him the title of "king."

It also brought him sentence in the

Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

AGENT OF JUSTICE

Said to have been instrumental in

working up the case which resulted

in Remus' conviction and the wreck-

ing of his gigantic liquor syndicate

in Chicago, Franklin L. Dodge Jr., Lan-

ding, then a Federal Department of Justice agent assigned to pro-

hibition work.

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NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Crocker Ve Segura la Victoria de Hoover

SAN FRANCISCO, Diciembre 20.—Si mañana se celebra la convención republicana, designaría a Herbert Hoover para próximo candidato presidencial. A su favor, además, ha quedado William H. Crocker, miembro californio del comité, quien ha regresado ayer del mitin convocado en Washington para elegir la ciudad donde ha de reunirse la próxima convención. "Herbert Hoover," agregó Crocker, "es la figura que hoy sobresale entre los candidatos a la designación presidencial en 1928."

Manifestó Crocker que es tan grande la popularidad de Hoover, que hasta el demócrata Estado de Texas querría dudoso si ganaría Hoover la designación de los representantes. Tiene una elevada opinión de él en el Estado de la Estrella Solitaria, que el señor R. B. Creager, miembro del comité nacional en Brownsville, juzga posible que Tejas deserte, en favor de Hoover, de las filas del candidato demócrata.

"Hoover tiene una hoja de servicios tan brillante," aseguró Crocker, "que el pueblo se está inclinando todo de su lado."

La Primera Dama de Tejas Pide la Prisión para Este

WHITE PLAINS (Nueva York), Diciembre 20.—La señora Josephine Taylor, ex-dama de honor de Conway Taylor, conocida pelicularmente, ha ocurrido hoy a la suprema corte, pidiendo se castigue al que fue su marido, por rebelión, pues se ha rehusado a pagarle \$2300 estrados de pensión.

El juez Morechauer ha nombrado un árbitro para que cobre las rentas de la propiedad que tiene Tejas en Chapagua (Nueva York), hasta que no se fije en este asunto.

Tiempo anterior, el que Tejas se halla en su residencia de Hollywood con su segunda esposa, que se llama de soltera, Adele Rowland.

Muere un Aleman que Peleó por la Confederación

WIESBADEN (Prusia), Diciembre 20.—Ha muerto el general Robert von Massow a los 88 años de edad. Siendo el ejército prusiano las órdenes del general James Elwell Brown Stuart. En un tiempo fue el general Massow presidente del Tribunal Militar Imperial.

Los Reyes del Sol Naciente Salir un Asrena

GUATEMALA, Diciembre 20.—Cree se sea la acción de los rayos solar la que haya causado dos terremotos que han destrozado el arsenal nacional del Arzobispado, al interior del que resultaron el viernes cinco muertos, y once soldados lesionados.

Dr. J. M. Morechauer, jefe del hospital militar, informó que los muertos fueron el general Pas Chacón, primer ministro. Presidente. Era el director del arsenal.

Háblase de Negociaciones Entre Méjico y el Vaticano

ROMA, Diciembre 20.—Circularon aquí noticias no confirmadas de que se está haciendo una tentativa para provocar indirectamente negociaciones entre la Santa Sede y el gobierno.

Tal se cree sea la razón por la cual, en su alocución de ayer ante el consistorio secreto, no mencionaron el Papa el Rio Xl la situación de Méjico, que considera a ponerse seria donde se extienda vigor las nuevas leyes sobre cultos.

Hasta estos momentos no existe nada oficial, ni por uno ni por otro lado. En tal virtud, las noticias aludidas podrían descenderse en Roma.

Méjico, caso de alguna enojosa indiscrección, o de fracaso de la tentativa.

NOTAS LOCALES

Camionero Sentenciado a Prisión

Dave Nosenbaum, chofer camionero de 24 años, habitante en el 5127 de la calle de Blanchard, fue declarado culpable de pomicidio descuidado al conducir su vehículo, y sentenciado ayer por el juez municipal Valentino a quince días de encierro. Fue durante el viernes último, por el que el día de tráfico Johnson, por no pararse al ver la señal de "alto" en la esquina de la calle de Echandia y la

avenida de Brooklyn, y haber atropellado y matado gravemente, a un hombre que se dirigía a su casa.

Tal fue el testimonio presentado.

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Folks Say Court's Rotten,
Legislator Drags

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 20. (AP)—(Exclusive)—When Oklahomans citizens, or most of them, get tired of having one of their officials around they just look around for something to impeach him on. It appeared during the testimony of several witnesses summoned to an extraordinary hearing of the District Court.

Judge Justice Branigan of the Supreme Court is one of these officials. He has been impeached by the House of Representatives twice, and each time he charged that he prejudiced an opinion of his court, which held the House was in illegal session. And today he summoned all the legislators who could be found in the city before Judge Hooker and asked them why they had impeached him.

He showed that not a word of evidence was submitted to him which impeached him. One legislator, a farmer, said the folks down his way thought the Supreme Court was rotten and that was why he voted to impeach the Chief Justice.

Speakers in the courtroom remarked at the pugnacity and vengefulness of the proceedings. One legislator conducted his own examination of his accusers and entered into an informed attack on them. He charged he bore the brunt of a conspiracy financed by a millionaire oilman, who had in two sessions been punished by the Supreme Court.

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CHARGE SUFFICIENT

On the other side of it, Speaker Hill, who had been summoned to testify as ready to read to the House, were sufficient evidence on which to warrant a vote for impeachment. He accused Justice Branigan of writing the resolution to impeach the legislators from impeaching Gov. Johnson.

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HOSTILITIES OPEN

The unusual procedure, which Justice Branigan said he had called to obtain evidence to support a motion in the Senate to expunge "the scurrilous, slanderous and baseless" charges against him from the record, opened with an exchange of sarcastic comment.

"I note the presence at the committee room of O. G. Hammonds, who is under sentence to prison by the Supreme Court, and wish to inquire who he represents," Chief Justice Branigan said. Owens, a millionaire oilman, said he had been forced to file a suit against Justice Branigan's attack on the charges.

"I am here," said Owens in reply.

"representing myself as a member of the Legislature. And I would state that you are equally guilty of impeaching me by the Supreme Court has been reviewed by another court and I am not in jail."

HEAVY SARCASM

"I am proud that Mr. Owens is not in jail," said the Chief Justice with heavy sarcasm.

"You are equally proud, returned the oil man with bitter irony, "that the Chief Justice is not in jail."

With this touch-off to send dignity to the proceedings, Justice Branigan called the next witness, David G. Mager, State Representative from Grady county.

"You say you did not hear any evidence or any speeches above it, that you know nothing more about the charges? Who did you vote to impeach me?" the chief justice asked.

FOLKS AGAIN IT

"Because it was the sentiment of the people in my county. I was willing to follow their wishes, like I always do. The folks down there don't like the way you run the country. They think the government is rotten."

The saying goes: "Where the pull is equal, the law prevails."

"And that's why you voted to impeach me?"

"That's why, ma'am."

Other legislators testified along the same lines.

Tom McCoombs and Robert C. Graham, both members of the House, admitted there was no evidence presented in support of the charges against the chief justice.

Judge Branigan then took the witness chair. He demanded to be sworn and Judge Hooker, sitting as a notary, administered the oath to the chief of Oklahoma's highest tribunal.

"I want to make a reply to certain testimony here concerning the conversation I had with Senator Johnson," he said. "I was invited to the senator's table at the Sherman Hotel, and with his wife we discussed my impeachment.

"I said that Speaker Hill had given

on it that there would be a

fair inquiry and then he had turned

about and appointed on the House

investigating committee a list of

members all of whom are connected

with a man of immense wealth who

is under sentence of my court and

out on bond. I stand by that statement."

The three judges of the District

Court tomorrow will hand down their

decision in a suit asking for a per-

manent injunction to restrain the

legislators from meeting. The suit

was filed by Gov. Johnson, who has

announced that he will call the

army to uphold the order of the

court. A temporary restraining or-

der issued by the legislature was open-

ly defied by the legislators.

"I am issuing this statement at

this time because of persistent ru-

ors, started presumably by certain

metropolitans newspapermen."

"It is not necessary the nomination

for President," Mr. Fordyce said

after a visit to Senator Reed at his

office at the Capitol.

"While it is perfectly true that he

is not seeking the nomination, I wish

to state most emphatically that his

friends are seeking it for him and he

is cognizant of the fact."

FACT SEEMS TO VIOLATE ETHICS

Directory Publisher Reluctant
to Advertise Self-styled
Bootlegger

GALESBURG (IL) Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Whether it would be ethical to list bootlegging as an occupation in Galesburg's new city directory is the problem that has plagued James Barrett, publisher of the book for the publisher, for his address and occupation. Hugh Haskins replied: "Put me down as a bootlegger."

The solicitor demurred. Haskins insisted, "That's my business—put it in," he said. Barrett says he hasn't decided how he will list him. Police records show that Haskins has been arrested several times on liquor charges.

Woman Throws Child to Death, Then Follows

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—A child sleeping a doll in her arms was thrown out of a sixth-story window in a Brooklyn apartment house today by a woman who then flung herself from the same window. Both woman and child were killed.

The woman and child later were identified as Mrs. Elizabeth Levine, 27 years of age, and her daughter, Ruth, 3. It was learned from the woman's husband that she recently suffered a nervous breakdown.

PIONEER WRITES BOOK

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—"Argonaut Tales" is the title of a book just issued by Judge Ed W. Wells, president of the Bank of Arizona and a resident of this locality since 1894. The work carries recitals of many experiences of Judge Wells in California and Arizona. The proceeds of the book are to be presented to the Navajo-Mohave Council of the Boy Scouts.

BERLIN, Dec. 20. (AP)—Unconfirmed reports are in circulation here that an indirect attempt at negotiations between the Holy See and Mexico is being made.

This is held to be the reason why

in yesterday's allocution at the eccl

esiatic papal audience Pope Pius did not

mention the situation in Mexico, which arose when the new religious

laws went into effect.

So far there is nothing official on either side, but rumors can be

depicted both at Rome and Mexico City in case of an undesired indica-

tion or the failure of the at-

tempt.

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RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

CHANGES PEND IN COAST RADIO

Commissioner Lafount Will Make New Orders

Conferences With Local Men Set for January 5-6

Oriole Woodwind Group on Air Tomorrow Night

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER
Designed to improve radio reception on the Pacific Coast, the Radio Commission will announce a number of changes February 15, to re- effective March 1.

These changes probably will be ordered as a result of public hearings in Los Angeles January 5 and 6, when Commissioner Harold A. Lafount will hold conferences at the Station 1000 building, 1000 Wilshire, en route to his home in Salt Lake City for the holidays.

These orders will be supplementary to the sweeping changes of February 15, to be made public January 15.

CONFERENCES ASKED

Commissioner Lafount will grant personal conferences of a half-hour duration with as many studio managers and staff as desire to consult him.

Tentative conference dates include KFWO, January 4, 8:30 p.m.; KNRC, January 7, 9:30 a.m.; KHM, January 8, 9 a.m.; KMW, January 8, 12 m.; KNWA, January 8, 11:30 a.m.; KFON, January 8, 10:30 a.m.; KPLA, January 8, 12:30 p.m.; KFWW, January 8, 4:30 p.m.

Undoubtedly other stations will confirm appointment dates with the commissioner.

Added interest will be given the

presentation of the Glendale Music Association in the Glendale High School auditorium this evening at 8:30, when John Smallman will conduct a group of solo voices and a selected group of thirty musicians from the Los Angeles Philharmonic organization.

They will give "The Messiah," with Glenn Deaderick singing the bass and John Dowling, tenor, adding to the radio audience at the night manager of Don Lea's KHL. He has appeared locally in the role of Elijah and Don Munro in presentations arranged by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce at New York.

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"BODY BEAUTIFUL" HER LECTURE TOPIC

HARRY MILLER ANNOUNCES AN INNOVATION FOR HIS POPULAR CAFE LAFAYETTE, LOCATED IN WEST SEVENTH STREET, FACING WES-LAKE PARK, IN THE FORM OF "CHICAGO VARIETIES," A TEN-ACT EXTRAVAGANZA WHICH WILL BE PRESENTED NIGHTLY, BEGINNING DECEMBER 21.

The show is under the personal direction of E. George Wood, who comes directly from the Rainbow Garden in Chicago, and according to Mr. Miller, will cause a sensation.

Mr. Miller's idea has been to bring together the very best vaudeville and concert platform talent,

many of the performers previously having been featured on the Orpheum and other circuits.

Robert Lewis, the famous Kit Kat Club of Los Angeles will be the master of ceremonies, and Woods Miller, formerly of the Orpheum circuit, will serve as associate master of ceremonies.

Other acts will be brought in from Australia, internationally famous Italian sleight-of-hand wizard; Alvarado and Jean, novelty dancers; Betty Marchand, vaudeville favorite; Eddie Andrew, known as Chicago Eddie; George Davis, dancer; the dynamic soubrette, who is known as "Little Miss Pep"; Nancie, an oriental and classical dancer; and many other night clubs in the West, and Gladys Dale, as "the marvel of syncopation."

Ray West and his orchestra will be at Miller's Cafe Lafayette throughout the run of "Chicago Varieties."

AT BIG DEALEY

A special turkey dinner, with all of the fixins' planned for the guests of Sturtevant's Camp at Big Bear Lake, the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

An orchestra will be in camp during the holiday period to furnish dance and concert music for the diners. A huge Christmas tree has been erected, and Santa Claus is scheduled to visit each cabin of Stillwell's Camp.

With approximately a foot of snow on the ground, winter sports will be in full swing at Big Bear Lake over the holidays, added to the enjoyment of visitors to that popular year-around playground.

NEW DOWNTOWN CAFE

The opening of the French Restaurant in West Sixth street, to be operated under the management of E. René, formerly of Girards on San Vicente, and Leon, formerly of Muriel and Frank, in Hollywood, was celebrated recently.

French cooking will be the specialty of this new downtown cafe.

DINNERS IN MOUNTAINS

An excellent cuisine and comfortable cottages are offered throughout the year to patrons of Hubbell Grove Inn, located in the San Diego Mountains.

However, special care will be exercised by the management to provide a Christmas turkey dinner, such as never has been equaled by any inn or restaurant in the mountains.

These talks are all free. Mrs. Harris is connected with Dr. Lovell's Loveland organization, and Dr. Lovell, "Care of the Body" is a popular department in the Sunday magazine of The Times, will give his own popular health lectures in the main hall of the exhibit at 2 p.m. daily.

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TURKEY THIEVES CONFESS CRIMES

Mrs. Rose Waterman Harris, whose classes on the body beautiful are the newest feature of the series of lecture features at the Manufacturers' Exhibit Hall, South Broadway, South Figueroa, will deliver one of these interesting chats today at 1:30 p.m. in the demonstration hall on the third floor. Mrs. Harris not only tells women how to beauty themselves, but also illustrates her methods personally by going through the exercises she describes.

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SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Frank Rister, proprietor of Oaks Tavern at Four and Hill streets, announces special Christmas and New Year's programs of entertainment included in which are May Powell in specialty numbers; Adele Harris in "blues songs"; Helen Vicking, ballad singer; Cy Burnett, saxophone soloist, and Bud Wilkie, pianist.

SNOWY CHRISTMAS

A turkey dinner, Christmas tree, fine gourds and various decorations will be served at the Hotel La Hacienda on South Figueroa Street.

The Great Outdoors School for young boys, 1st to 9th grades, will be held here, and the Snowy Christmas will be a success.

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CLEANER REPORTS ROBBERY BY BOYS

Two youths, appearing to be about 17 years of age, held up Mrs. H. L. Bock, proprietor of a cleaning establishment at 3017 Whittier Boulevard, while he was attending to business.

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**Seven Reported
Trapped in Coal
Mine Explosions**

MARION (IL) Dec. 20—Seven men were reported missing in mines at Marion, near Marion, Ill., following an explosion at 8 a.m. yesterday morning. A rescue team from Marion went to the scene of the disaster.

The mine at Marion is owned by the Co-operative Coal Company. Seven men were said to be in the workings when the explosion occurred. What caused the explosion was undetermined, although it was presumed to be an explosion.

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FINANCIAL



NEW ACTION BY BUILDING-LOAN

Profit-Sharing Plan Adopted by Pacific States

Participation of Employees Begins January 1

Christmas Bonus Announced for 1927 Wind-up

The action of the profit-sharing plan to the building and loan field is disclosed in the announcement made yesterday that employees of the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company will share in the earnings of their organization beginning January 1.

According to the announcement made by A. L. Schoenborn, vice-president of the State Guaranty Corporation, one of the principal stockholders of the Pacific States Company, of which he is also vice-president, employees of the latter association will receive a Christmas bonus of approximately \$100,000, payable as a distribution for the current year.

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1

Employees January 1 will receive in each of the offices of the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company beyond the 6½ per cent yield on the capital invested by the State Guaranty Corporation in the respective banks will be divided to the extent of the year, three-fourths going to the undivided profit account of the State Guaranty Corporation and one-fourth to the building and loan fund.

"Inclusion of savings will be a dominant feature of the profit-sharing plan," Mr. Schoenborn said, "and the employee share of the profits will be included in the annual savings deposits in the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, as the nucleus for further savings. The object of apportioning the profits in this manner is to provide a systematic and systematic saving among employees, whose purpose under the law are to encourage industry, frugality, home-building and savings."

BONUSES DROPPED

The profit-sharing plan will take the place of Christmas bonuses hereafter and will be made applicable to all employees who have been in service at least one year. While employees may convert their savings certificates received as part of the premium paid into cash, there is no ability to save money is to be made one of the factors to be taken into consideration in rating their efficiency, Mr. Schoenborn added.

The Pacific States Savings and Loan Company now has offices in six California cities, where local building and loan associations have been absorbed. Resources aggregate approximately \$6,500,000 and more than 14,000 savers are on the association's rolls.

Within the next few days, the Los Angeles office of the company will be moved to the ground floor of the Edwards and Wilsey Building, where the corner location is being remodeled to meet the association's requirements.

Booklet Issued

An illustrated booklet on "Moving Equities" will be distributed by Huntley, Dulin & Co. in connection with its recent offering of Bryson-Jackson Pump Company 6 1/2 per cent debentures.

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COLUMBIA SHARES ON CASH BASIS

Preferred Stock of Steel Corporation Partly Paid Also in Common

CHEMICAL CONCERN COMBINED

New Brobrick Company Unites Two Plants in East to Local House

Brobrick Chemical Corporation, with main offices in Los Angeles, has acquired the interests of the chemical division of the National Paper Products Company, the wholesale division of the Sanitary Products Corporation of New York, and the plant of the Brobrick Chemical Company at Los Angeles, it was announced yesterday by A. L. Mohrick, president.

The Brobrick Chemical Company, around which the new organization is being built, has its offices in 1900 Brobrick products, the Sop-O-Zon dispenser, from a small beginning with a purely local demand in Los Angeles, have become popularized throughout the United States and in Canada, Australia, Europe, Australia, South Africa, China and the Dutch East Indies.

The personnel of the organizations will remain with the new corporation, giving the company a national distributing organization, all under one head, Los Angeles will be headquarters for the western division and New York City eastern division headquarters.

Officers include A. L. Mohrick, president; A. W. Ramsey, vice-president in charge of western division; James V. H. Hains, vice-president in charge of eastern division; Alfred Wright, secretary.

Dr. H. West Hughes is chairman of the board, and the remainder of the directors are the same.

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XLVII

JAMES PERIL
500 PRISONERSScreen for Aid as Fire
Rages at StationAdministrative Offices of
Police DestroyedSurprise Quiz Launched by
Chief Davis

The fire started suddenly and without notice last night shortly before 10 o'clock in the rear of the third floor of the building occupied by the administrative offices of the Los Angeles Police Department on First Street between Broadway and Hill.

When the alarm was given all available firemen were sent to the scene. Within ten minutes the fire was under control.

Discoveries by Police

in the fire in a laboratory in the third floor. Jail trustees who had been left after closing it.

When the alarm was given all available firemen were sent to the scene. Within ten minutes the fire was under control.

Changes in the textile industry through short strikes, a wider use of silk to replace cotton resulted in the victory of the National Manufacturing Association, bringing all its forces to bear in defense of its amendment, which, the speaker declared, more than ever before necessitated lower production costs and cheap labor," the speaker declared.

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CLASH FEATURE IN LIQUOR TRIAL

Witness and Defendant Have Verbal Tiff

Former Says He Obtained Drinks at Jail

Warehouse Case May Reach Jury by Friday

Clashes between Frank B. Farley, a government witness now serving a term in San Quentin for manslaughter, and Maj. Donald McRae, one of four defendants on trial on a charge of robbery of the government liquor warehouse, featured the testimony yesterday of Farley as the closing witness for the prosecution.

Farley said he had been threatened at the County Jail by McRae. Farley said that after his arrest on a charge of murder of E. P. Jimire, a former Union Oil Company official, during an automobile accident, he was detailed to "trust" duty in the hospital part of the jail and that he arranged to have McRae sent there also.

DRINKS AT JAIL

Farley said that McRae asked him when he left the jail, to get his (McRae's) drink from the jailer at an inn. He said McRae admitted making several sketches of the government warehouse, showing the location of various barrels.

"He once told me it all right with me," Farley said.

"We were getting liquor all the time in the jail," said Farley.

"Where did you get it and from whom?" asked Attorney W. V. Anderson, one of the defense counsels.

"From a name called French," was the reply.

On cross-examination, Farley said McRae told him that Maj. Brown, another defendant, had sold some of the stolen liquor for from between \$6000 and \$8000.

He said that after he was brought back from San Quentin to testify, McRae visited him in the attorney room in the County jail and said: "If you are asking about me, you'll be bumped off."

MOTION DENIED

Attorneys Christensen and others, for the defense, moved for directed verdicts as to certain counts in the indictment, which were denied by the court.

Maj. McRae, acting as his own attorney, then asked Farley if he (McRae) had not told Farley that he was a "mooch pigeon" and wished nothing to do with him.

"You were never man enough," said Farley.

The prosecution then rested its case and the defense introduced Mrs. Helen Butler, wife of Lieut.-Col. Butler, a defendant; Ethel Chastell, former actress; and W. A. Gouraud, of the intelligence division of the dry forces. The case was then continued until today. It probably will go to the jury today.

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YOUNG LOS ANGELES INSPECTING SANTA'S MAGIC TUNNEL



SPONSORS OF TUNNEL DESIGNATED

Association Advocating San Fernando Valley Tubes Elects Officers

Officers and directors for the Griffith Park InterCity Tunnel Association, sponsors of plans for the construction of tunnels through the mountains to connect Bronson, Western and Vermont avenues with the Whitman highway were elected at a meeting held yesterday noon at the Guaranty Building in Hollywood.

Officers elected are: Gilbert K. Bessmyer, president; Charles B. Wood, first vice-president; George W. Zent, second vice-president; Earl Whittle, treasurer, and Hal A. Irish, secretary.

Directors include: H. M. Tegart, R. O. Church, H. A. Henry, T. D. Joiner, Jr., Frank A. Brooks, W. M. Sumner, R. C. Gordon, George Green, Charles F. Reinger and Willis Owen.

Secretary Irish announced the holding of a dinner meeting tomorrow night at Marchant Hall, 501 South Western Avenue, at which time Willis Owen, formerly industrial advisor to the late E. H. Harriman, will speak on the relation of the proposed tunnels to the future of the San Fernando Valley. At this time the new officers and directors will take office.

THREE MEN HELD UP ON COAST ROAD

Lone Bandit Gets Cash and Car Along Highway Intensively Patrolled

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent SAWTELL, Dec. 20.—Three hold-ups in rapid succession, starting shortly before midnight last night in the Coast Highway district patrolled constantly by Los Angeles and Santa Monica police and county sheriff's officers, started an intensive concentration of manpower.

W. Gordon McAlvay, 1336 North McCadden Place, Hollywood, reported his car driving along the beach road when a lone bandit in a dark coat, Ford, drove up, sprang to the running-board and used a revolver to compel McAlvay to drive up Santa Monica Canyon to the Uplifters Ranch where the bandit got away with \$100.

McAlvay gave him a purse containing \$6, and was ordered to drive down the road and not report the hold-up.

"I have your car number, and will get you if you do," the bandit threatened.

Half an hour later the same bandit, police believe, from his description, forced his way into the home of Alberto (Colo) Amadon, 1101 Formosa avenue, Los Angeles. Amadon was parked about a quarter of a mile down the road from the scene of the first hold-up. The lone bandit started to take some jewelry from Miss Mary Jones, companion of Amadon, but her pleas stayed the bandit and he went away.

Less than half an hour later a report came from Topanga Canyon, farther up the Coast Highway, that a lone man had held up a car in his car after lone bandit had compelled him to drive to a lonely spot in the canyon. This man did not report either at the Santa Monica or Sawtelle police stations, but he did tell his fellow motorists who took him to Los Angeles after losing his car.

The description of the bandit failed in all respects. He was in a dark dress, but he had a tan-colored coat or raincoat, and was about 5 ft. 6 in. in height, smooth shaven and weighed about 140 pounds, his victims guessed. His complexion was dark.

THREE HOLD UP GAS STATION IN SANTA MONICA

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 20.—A bandit wearing gray spats, a Tuxedo collar and black tie, was one of three who held up the gas station on the corner of Eighth street and Pico Boulevard, shortly after midnight last night. The call came while Santa Monica police had been working with little sleep for the night's operations in the hunt for the Marian Parker murderer. The three men appeared in a car, bought some gas and then took \$20 from the cash register.

Cobay's Bible Test
Necessary deliverance: In my distress I cried unto the Lord, and He heard me. Deliver my soul, Oh, Lord, from lying lips, and from a deceitful tongue. Psalm cxv, 1, 2.

Director Back from Overseas

John S. Robertson, former director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, returned yesterday from Europe, where he has been studying foreign silver screen production.

"Southern California is the greatest section in the world for color and activity in world drama. My observations in England, France and Germany indicate that there is a happy blending of ideas and impulses that will overtake our American products.

"Southern California's influence is clearly indicated not only in pictures, but also in drama and musical comedy," he said.

"I believe that the makers of entertainment for the screen or the legitimate stage are turning toward humor and the happier side of life," he said.

FASHION KILLER OF AMENDMENT

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proper, having of living illness or especially rapid death.

"Correction of flat-foot is neither a short nor a simple process. Merely wearing orthopedic shoes for a few weeks will not do it. It develops over a long period of time. It is not to be expected that it will be remedied in a shorter length of time.

MEDAL AWARDED

Dr. Charles LeRoy Lowman was presented with a Long medal by Dr. George L. Johnson, president of the Los Angeles Medical Association.

This medal is a recognition of constructive work in physical and health education and as such was made.

Rounds of lectures in the various county institutes held yesterday will be given at the annual business meeting of the California Teachers' Association tomorrow afternoon at Trinity Auditorium.

EXTRA PULLMAN PUT ON DEL MONTE ROUTE

Because of the heavy winter travel, an extra Pullman operating through from Del Monte to New Orleans will be added to the Southern Line, according to announcement by the Southern Pacific Company. The extra car not only will be of benefit to persons coming here from the north, but will give added service to those traveling between Los Angeles and Del Monte.

PROF. BERNSTEIN WEDS BUSINESS SCHOOL GIRL

Lee L. Bernstein, for a number of years a professor at the Los Angeles College of Law, and Miss Elizabeth Klein, a student at the Efficiency Business College, who were married last Saturday, are now away on a two-week honeymoon.

The Western Costume Company said the services were given as security on scenery and costumes made for the Patsy Productions Company in the spring of 1926 at a cost of \$1000.

The production company contended it had been damaged to the extent of more than \$6000 by delay in the completion of the scenery for the play. The testimony was that day laborers were overpaid and caused postponement of the show one day in San Diego.

The description of the bandit failed in all respects. He was in a dark dress, but he had a tan-colored coat or raincoat, and was about 5 ft. 6 in. in height, smooth shaven and weighed about 140 pounds, his victims guessed. His complexion was dark.

JUDGMENT GRANTED IN CABLE CUTTING

PHONE COMPANY CHARGES LINE BROKEN BY ORNAMENTAL LIGHT CONTRACTOR

The Southern California Telephone Company obtained a judgment for \$315 damages against D. S. McKean, contractor for ornamental lights, on the ground that telephone cable was cut by his forcing jack. The ruling was by Judge Ambrose in Superior Court.

The cable was cut in the laying of pipe lines for ornamental lights at the corner of Roosevelt and Hillcrest avenues, May 17, 1926.

The suit was brought in the Superior Court instead of the Municipal Court with the idea of speeding up things in case an appeal is made.

Wife Says Mate Made Iceman's Job Hazardous

The delivery of ice to the home of Thomas M. Bennett deserves listing among the extra-hazardous undertakings, according to the divorce complaint of Mrs. E. Billie Bennett, on file yesterday.

For Bennett, his wife said, suspected the lessee of paying undue attention to her. He slept with her, she related, and then gave the冰man a passing. All this she contended constituted cruelty, because Bennett's suspicions were entirely unfounded.

Revolters' Arms Sold at Auction

The incipient Mexican revolution of Gen. Enrique Estrada, former Secretary of War for Mexico, brought about last \$654 to the United States government yesterday when United States Marshal Sittel sold at auction various arms and ammunition seized with Estrada's small army.

Rifles, machine guns, ammunition and army canteens were sold in Los Angeles. At the same time 350 rifles and ammunition were sold in San Diego.

LANDSCAPING URGED

The City Council's Parks and Playgrounds Committee has recommended that the city library department be given authority to landscape the strip of land on the north front of the Central Library building between 5th and the new Fifth street. The city owns this strip of land and has refused all offers to sell it for private buildings.

MOTORISTS VIGILANTE AID URGED

Police Commission Asked to Use Citizen Auxiliary as Curb on Recklessness

The Police Commission yesterday took under advisement a suggestion that an auxiliary force of motorists be organized to assist the police in enforcing the traffic laws. The matter was referred to Chief Davis and the traffic committee, composed of Commissioners Schweitzer and Gulemore, for a report and recommendation.

This suggestion came in the form of a letter from Edward G. Gordon.

The communication explained that the members of the proposed motorist law enforcement association could report the license numbers of offenders visiting to the Police Commission and when any one driver was reported for the third time the police might take steps to have his operator's license revoked.

The commission also took under consideration a suggestion from Deputy Chief Plummett, in charge of the traffic bureau, that bicyclists as well as school children should be compelled to use subway crossings where they exist. This plan was referred to the City Attorney for a report as to whether such an ordinance would be legal.

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UNITED ARTISTS ATTEND DINNER

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he told of the progress and advancement in the art of making films and of presenting them to the public. He also remarked on the city's arrangements as in keeping with the times.

MARY PICKFORD SPEAKS

Los Angeles is mentioned as the nation's art center by Miss Mary Pickford in her talk. Leslie Saenger spoke of "building a business district for greater Los Angeles and mentioned how the opening of the United Artists' theater in keeping with this desire." Dr. E. Burdette Buckus also gave a short talk on "Moving Pictures and Social Progress."

The speakers' table were

A. R. Walker, Douglas Fairbanks, Harry F. Franklin, E. Burdette Buckus, Fred Nibley, E. C. Freed, Mary Pickford, Orry-K. Mann, E. Monetta, Leslie R. Saenger, Josephine Pfeil, Flint, John M. Schenck, Irving Thalberg, Grauman, D. F. McLarry and Bruno Powier.

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HEAVY JAIL TERM GIVEN RUM SELLER

Sentence of Two Years
and \$950 Fine Imposed;
Another Sent to Cell

Fines totaling \$950 together with two years in the County Jail were imposed yesterday by Municipal Judge Turney on Mike Cimmarusti, arrested in front of 217 Sunset Boulevard on the 7th inst., for sale, possession and transportation of liquor. The defendant was found guilty.

Called to stand by Deputy City Prosecutor Higgins, Policeman Cox testified he purchased one pint of liquor from Cimmarusti for \$1 on the 7th inst. Four days later the defendant drove up in an automobile and sold the officer two more pints for \$4, he stated. Policemen Keane and Soule then arrested Cimmarusti and discovered \$100 in money in his possession, they reported.

Judge Turney sentenced Cimmarusti to \$500 and one year for possession of liquor, \$200 and one year for sale and \$250 for twenty-five days of transportation. The sentence to run consecutively. On the transportation count Cimmarusti elected to pay the \$250 fine and escaped serving the additional twenty-five days.

At the same time Judge Turney sentenced Tiburcio Vasquez to serve fifteen months in jail and pay a \$500 fine for sale and possession of liquor.

Policeman Phillips testified that the accused, in September, joined the posse squad to 608 North Main street and succeeded in making a purchase of one-half pint of liquor from Vasquez.

Because of a prior liquor charge Judge Turney sentenced Vasquez to a straight six months' sentence on the sale charge and \$500 and nine months for possession, the terms to run consecutively.

FACULTY OF UNIVERSITY EXPANDED

Nineteen New Teachers
Added to Present Staff
of Downtown Branch

Nineteen new faculty members are added to the teaching staff of University College, the downtown division of the University of Southern California, for the 1928 winter quarter opening Dec. 3, according to Dean W. Tiegas.

Prof. Rene Bell and Dr. Annette Treves will head new French classes; Dr. Broadwill will teach astronomy; Dr. Dickey will have charge of art in Browning, and Miss Mary G. Ingessoll will teach a course in the history of costumes.

Miss Florence Wagner will conduct an evening class in textiles; Dana Latham, a practical night course in income-tax law and procedure, and Dr. G. Bennett, the social aspects of education. Miss Florence Hubbard will teach dramatics and play production.

Miss Bettie C. Perkins is to have charge of new courses in piano training; Howard F. Shepard, California real estate law course; Mrs. Georgia Fink, a class in art of interpretation, and Prof. Antonio Heras, a Spanish class.

P. W. MacDonald is to head a night group studying stagecraft; F. O. Schreiter, a practical course in life insurance; Hal Wright, a class in auto repair; Frank Chamberlain is to have charge of an evening art group specializing in "drawing from life," to be given in the studio of the Trojan school of architecture.

Det. Lieutenant Sanderson and Weaver took Milligan into custody at Whittier Boulevard and Boyle Avenue Monday evening after E. C. Wynn, of 336 East Seventy-third street, the complainant, handed him the \$50 in marked bills, it was reported.

Milligan explained to Prosecutor Eberhard that he became acquainted with Mrs. Milligan and learned the couple were separated because of domestic trouble. Last week the woman made up, Wynn said, and he was approached by the husband for a "fee to forget his heartache," asserted to have been caused by the complainant.

Arranging to pay the money, Wynn communicated with Detectives Sanderson and Weaver, who reported the woman to the station.

Milligan will be taken before Municipal Judge Wilson tomorrow for arraignment on the charge.

Solomon Asks County Newsies to Yule Feast

Newsboys in all the principal suburban cities of the county have been invited to join with some 3000 little news merchants of Los Angeles as guests of Fred H. Solomon at his annual newsboys' Christmas dinner.

By means of the circulation manager of the newspaper, the invitations have been dispatched to the lads who sell papers to come to this city and take part in the program and partake of the dinner.

Chief-department of the Los Angeles Fire Department will aid in serving the dinner to the newsies.

Fire-department trucks will head the parade with the newsies, who will ride to the feast in taxis furnished through A. Baldi, chairman of the board of directors of the Yellow Cab Company.

A sum of \$20,000 has been

set aside by the Los Angeles

Fire Department by Solomons to carry

on the annual newsboys' dinner after

his death as a memorial to his mother,

the late Mrs. Seraphina Solomon.

The professional women in France

who do men's work are insisting on

masculine titles.

REALTY BOARD DIGS ITS OWN

First Shovel Turned on New Building



[Photo by Weaver]

Officers and members of the Los Angeles Realty Board at ceremony yesterday to celebrate start of Grand-avenue structure.

Corpse of Man Found in Park

THE first shovel of earth was turned yesterday noon at the site of the new \$150,000 Los Angeles Realty Board Building at 1137 South Grand avenue by Harry H. Culver, president of the board.

Before a crowd composed mainly of officers, officers-elect and past officers of the organization the president wielded the shovel.

The structure will be a two-story stucco building of Spanish architecture. It will be occupied entirely by the clubrooms and administration offices of the board.

Altho plans have not yet been sent out for bids, the designs and specifications prepared by a committee of board members composed of Donald Funderler, Albert Martin and Alton Johnson, will soon be sent to contractors for bids.

Included among those present at the ceremony yesterday were the president, Frank H. Brooks, vice-president and president-elect, Clem Glass, treasurer; Maxine Case, secretary; president; past presidents, G. C. C. Tatum and George Coffin, Jr.; directors and directors-elect, besides many of the leading members of the organization.

PROFESSOR TURNER
HANDLES SPADE

The body of a man, apparently dead several months, with the top of his head blown off with a revolver, was found lying in the brush about a mile from the Western-avenue entrance to Griffith Park yesterday by Elwyn Brod and Marion Kibler, 1819 Elmwood Drive. Death date unknown.

There are no marks of identification. An investigation will be launched at once.

ART INSTITUTE TO PRESENT BENEFIT

The Jewish Art Institute of America will conduct a benefit performance on the evening of January 27.

The institute was organized to help talented children whose parents are unable to pay for the advancement of their studies.

It announced that it is taking care of more than 150 children. Proceeds from the performance will be used for the building of a studio.

SQUEAK LOCATED

Mrs. Petunia Riggs has at last located the squeak in the rear of her car which had been bothering her for the last few days. It is believed to be in the back seat that she drives a little slower.

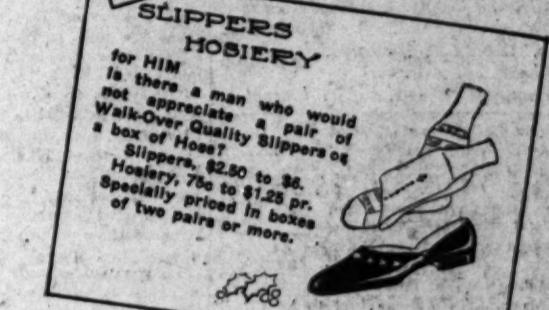
DR. RENE BELL
GIVEN

The County Board of Supervisors has appropriated \$7000 toward the expense of clearing the channel out of the Bear Creek Lagoon, the City Council having requested by the Supervisors.

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—Abraham Lincoln.

A SIGN FROM OLD SI

He bought a much-used silver.
Took it back next morn.
"What's the matter?" asked the dealer.
"Wal, sure as you are born,
Every dogged part is noisy
Except the dinged old horn."

WHAT A KNOCK

"No woman has a right to be thin," says an eastern scientist, "and no man has a right to be fat. Man should fight obesity, as he is a katabolic animal." A great many harsh things have been said of the human race of late, but this is the limit.

GOLFING AT NIGHT

Eastern golfers lately have been playing their favorite game at night under big searchlights. Some of them dash their balls with phosphorescent paint to make them luminous. Now there'll be more gold widows, and widowers, too, for that matter, than ever.

HONOR THE BRAVE

So many monuments are being erected to all kinds and classes of people that it seems a shame to neglect the valiant commuter. He could be sculptured carrying under one arm some big packages while the other was raised in protest against unfavorable transportation and other conditions. On the base might be inscribed his favorite slogan, "It's an outrage!"

A CHRISTMAS WARNING

Many people who plan to have Christmas trees for their offspring may turn up their noses at the warning of the fire underwriters against the use of candles on the trees, but this unwelcome notice is less a killjoy than the burning down of the house would be on Christmas Eve. What's the matter with using those cute little colored electric bulbs? Or better still, a living Christmas tree in the front yard?

MAKING LUMBER

After years of patient labor Dr. Sidney D. Wells of the United States laboratory at Madison, Wis., is reported to have perfected a process by which good lumber is made from wheat straw. When cooked to a pulp in cauldrons and combined with certain chemicals the straw can be formed into wide rigid boards of considerable structural strength that afford perfect insulation to heat, cold or sound. A mill has been established at St. Louis to utilize this process commercially. If reports are not misleading here is a valuable economic principle that should materially decrease deforestation.

A VALUABLE BIRD

From the viewpoint of service to the human race the homing pigeon is of more value than any other high-flying bird, at least so one gathers from recent literature sent out by the government. Homing pigeons employed during the World War made a record of efficiency between 97 and 98 per cent, surpassing all other methods of transmission of army information during battle. The 442 American pigeons used during the Meuse-Argonne offensive delivered 403 messages over distances varying from fifteen to thirty miles without the loss of a single important dispatch. The birds had received only five days' previous training. It takes some of our up-to-date flaming youth more than five years to learn enough to go home at a reasonable time.

OLD MASTERS

If Button Gwinnett, who signed the Declaration of Independence, had only known that his signature would sell for \$30,000 in a hundred years, he might have autographed more things for posterity. However, he must have worked overtime at signing as it was, for the price has already tripled because of the increased supply. And "Button Gwinnett" is not much of a name to start with.

A certain one of the old masters is reported widely to have left something like 300 canvases "of which 300 are yet in existence."

Another master besides the family rat-hole that needs looking into is the number of bona fide persons that came over in the Mayflower. We may have to build a big fleet of ships to accommodate the historic mob. And now it seems that there are several Mayflowers on display.

Americans enjoy being humbugged. Many specialize in various assortments of hardware. Others never feel entirely at home until they are financing gold mines. Some join the blacksmiths' union to handle gold bricks. A few collect old worm-eaten furniture of the Elizabethan or some other period—"worm-eaten" right in the factory under careful supervision.

If some enterprising persons were to manufacture the first models of cars ever put out by various firms and sell them to some of these modern antiquarians, a thriving business would spring up among the movies and county fairs.

Old books, aged in the bindery, may be secured at greatly advanced prices in cubbyholes that specialize in dirt and suckers.

LET MURDERERS HANG

The sickly sentimentality which wars upon capital punishment for murder and insists upon the coddling of convicts will have a hard time to justify itself in the case of the slayer of Marian Parker, who, if police theories are correct, is William Edward Hickman, a criminal on probation. Had Hickman been serving the prison term which he deserved for his forgeries, he could not have committed the series of crimes which culminated in one of the most atrocious murders of which there is any record. He was free through the lenity of the California law to take his revenge in the most horrible fashion, against a man who had done him no injury that could be considered such by anyone with a spark of moral sense.

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EVEN Los Angeles can't satisfy every yearning. There are three great unsatisfied longings even here, the desire of the comparatively poor for prosperity, the desire of the prosperous for riches, and the desire of the rich for slenderness.

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desperate rollings on it.

Vain, Vain, All Vain!

Yet George N. Mercer, manager for

William Jeremiens' Sons, who has been

measuring men's figures for thirty

years, says modern man hasn't regaled an inch. The tunniness of our

forefathers were, if anything, less out-

standing than our own.

Camouflaged

"The leopard cannot change his spots

nor the normally stout man his figure

without loss of health," Mercer de-

clares. "We have

plenty of patrons

who think they

are reducing—but

we're cutting the

clothes to come

out the stomach

achas, just as we

were thirty years

a g. o. Healthy

men must eat."

Students

The average man may smile at the

strenuous eagerness of the stamp col-

lector, but the latter can laugh out-

right at the ignorance of the average

man. Nearly always it is some quirk

of history, unknown to or forgotten

by most of the world, which makes a

stamp valuable, and the stamp collector

must be a student of history.

There are enough such students here

to make their business for at least

eleven regular

dealers in stamps in Los Angeles.

Noted Collectors

There are some noted collectors

here, too. L. C. Kellenberger has

a collection of

2500 American

stamps, and there

are very few known American stamps

he does not now possess. John Kennedy of the Security Bank is a prominent collector, as are Parker Lyon of Pasadena, T. E. Carmichael, Hiram Abiff and Dr. C. Fish.

Helpfully Intended

Dear Sir: I see that the gallery of

mayors' portraits is to be one of the

art features of the new City Hall.

Truly inspiring — especially those

which, I suppose, will be hung in the

section labeled "Difficulties we have

overcome." —Linton C. Wells.

TAGGERED HOURS

One of the big life insurance com-

panies in New York City has put into effect

what it calls a "taggered hour" system

for its 10,000 employees. Instead of having

them all arrive and depart at the same in-

stant, it has them come and go in small

groups at intervals. By so doing it lessens

the congestion on its own transportation

— the elevators of its office building

— and broadens out by so much the rush-

hour peak of the transportation systems of

the city. The Health Commissioner of

New York is endeavoring to get other large

employers to follow the example set.

It is time to have every murderer

pay the price.

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A STUDY IN GREEN

By James J. Montague

How bitterly I envied Jones

Who used to jolt and jar

Through pools of mud and over stones

In his new motor car.

Then I'd drive about.

As he and I both knew,

The shoes were likely to blow out

Or sometimes go askew.

And though it often would stall

Than travel fast or far

My heart was filled with acid gall;

At least it was a car!

For years I hoarded every cent

Until one glorious day I went

And got a car myself.

"Aha!" I chuckled, and my bliss

Rang strident in my tones.

I guess perhaps that after this

I need not envy Jones!"

Alas! my joy soon passed away,

For how could I divine

That Jones had bought that very day

A bigger car than mine!!

When I have got another bus,

As frequently I've done,

This fellow Jones, the hateful cuss,

Has got a better one.

My present model is a whiz,



The most effective plank in our political platform is the plain down of the cash.

The old-fashioned girl didn't know everything.

Alas! If you always do your best, you never can attract any attention without doing a little better.

Fable: Once a girl wrote a letter telling what she had been doing and didn't mention what she had worn.

One good way to get a million dollars is to work hard and save all you can until you're 50, then inherit \$905,532.50.

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Niceness in the chorus really is vulgar. That in the audience is shielded by semidarkness.

Blessed are the poor kids. They haven't had everything and so come fed up with life by the time they are 15.

It takes an experienced wife to think about her own affairs yet not just at the right time her husband holds forth about work.

Things work out all right if mistakes become more numerous people seem to feel less need of it.

Americanism: Buying stock in two dozen face concerns because you would have been rich if you had owned a block of Ford stock.

It's a good idea to save nickels, but a man who thinks in terms of nickels never makes bunches of thousands.

A general practitioner is one who cures the patient while waiting for the specialist's laboratory diagnosis.

The superiority complex is somewhat rare, but it doesn't last. The world needs comprisingly few walkers.

Old-fashioned method: A boy proposing on his knees. Modernism: A girl proposing on his.

You're beginning to sit in chief delight is to talk about the wonderful job you did last month.

To help him the verdict so well will be made public, waded into the no-parking sign so the other boys won't get tangled and others care if they're a bit nervous.

Correct this sentence: "Every other woman there will have a hat," said she, "but I'm not going to wear one."

Russia has eighteen holidays which nobody works and more days when hardly anyone eats.

The Surgeon-General says the nation's health is the best ever and that's a splendid Christmas greeting.

If you can see St. Jelley's eyes your eyes are good and if your tongue is sharp pronounce it your tongue is sharp.

That funny Christmas story the clerk is frowning at is likely for a combination built-in radio cleaner, radio, sewing machine, telescope, self-winding peeler.

RIPPLING RHymes
Walt Mason

THE OLD BOOKS

I wonder why it's hard to find the books I used to think so good and found my likings out of date. I talk of recent books as those who settled in the Blue Room Store; root for Dickens, Romeo and Juliet until I make myself a home. And my friends, a patient tries, I talked three hours this afternoon insisting that my modern could write a book like Lorna Doone. I'd read it years ago, when clerking for a publisher; and then the tale pressed me; and then the tale was over since. When some one aastic loon would boast some sort of today, I'd bid him, "Lorna Doone," and feel its heart right away. I've often said, "age cannot tell us custom's stale; there's nothing wrong with that man who doesn't read the works." "Twas thus I talked this afternoon, and on my bones, way I thought I'd read a sort of "Lorna Doone," a book with many virtues frayed, and read eight or nine. From regular stock, reduced.

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By Sidney S.

CHUCKLES from LIFE



"I think it's perfectly terrible the way you lead men on!"
"Lead men on? Don't make me laugh! It's all I can do to hold them back!"

Broadway Maxims

TWO'S a company; three's a corporation.
All the world loves a winner, but only the wise guys love her in time.

It's getting so that when a gal tells you she's playing the "two-a-day" circuit, you don't know whether she means vaudeville or divorce.

A woman makes the best rat-trap in the world; he's a sap to stay in a forest, where he can't fix a deal to split with the ticket speculators.

Money talks mostly broken English.

If you stand long enough at the corner of Forty-second street and Broadway, everybody you know will pass you by.

They call them supper clubs because people don't have to admit they eat dinner there that's why.

JAMES KEVIN MCGUINNESS.

A BETTER WAY
"Do girls say 'Ask Father' any more?"

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"Sure; only they wait till the bills come in after marriage."

AFTER THE TOUR
Hub: Did you see much poverty in Europe?
Dad: Yes, and I brought some of it back with me!

F. P. C.
The day we kissed, that summer day.
You wondered why I fled away!

No paradise could equal this," I cried, enraptured by his kiss, Till, gazing deep into your eyes, I saw the picture of paradise. A cottage with garage annexed.) Six children, alternately sexed; A Ford to meet the 7:03. And stepping from the station— me!

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You wondered why I fled away!

SYLVIA FULLER.

THE GUMPS

Just outside Andy's door trembling and chilled to the bone a homeless wanderer half starved and weak from exposure falls exhausted.

GASOLINE ALLEY

SEE UNCLE WALT AND GRANDMA HAVING SUCH A GOOD VISIT! WE WON'T DISTURB THEM NOW.

WHY? THEY'RE JES' TALKIN'

TOMAH IS CERTAINLY BOOMING, MOTHER. YOUR CONGRESSMAN MUST BE ALL RIGHT TO PUT OVER SUCH A NICE POST OFFICE.

IT WILL BE THE FINEST IN THIS STATE. OF COURSE YOU SAW THAT THEY'D BUILT THE OLD STONE LIVERY BARN OVER INTO A MOVIE THEATER. WE HAVE TWO NOW.

HOW IS DOC JOHNSON? I SAW HIM ACROSS THE STREET BUT HE'S NEVER LOOKED THE SAME TO ME SINCE HE CUT OFF HIS WHISKERS.

OH HE'S BUSY IF IT ISN'T MEASLES AND WHOOPING COUGH IT'S CRANBERRIES. THEY HAD A GOOD CROP ON THE MARSH BUT HAD A HARD TIME GETTING PICKERS.

IT'S GOOD TO BE WITH YOU AGAIN, MOTHER. AND PHYLIS IS ENJOYING IT TOO. SHE THINKS YOU ARE PRETTY NICE.

DUNCULIS IS A FINE GIRL WHILE I MAY BE A BIT PREJUDGED BUT SHED HAS TO BE FRESH TO BE THE RIGHT ONE FOR YOU.

Ships That Pass in the Night

Poor Old Guy — Friend Stiff — Call the Ambulance

BOY — LISTEN TO THE BUZZARD — I PITTY THE POOR HOMELESS PEOPLE ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS — IF ANY OF THEM NEED HELP I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHERE THEY ARE — HOW I'D HAND THAT BILLION OUT TONIGHT —

WEDNESDAY MORNING
CARTOONS MEET IN TEST TODAY

Students Entered for School Finals
Auditorium Will Seat Audience
and Pageant Also Part of Program

young entrants from the city schools who will compete in finals of the World Friendship Oratorical contest today at 2 p.m. in Belmont High School auditorium. The competition is sponsored by the World Friendship Committee, the Oral Arts Association, 2 South Main California, and the Spanish Society. It is designed to bring the schools of the city throughout the world and make them more friendly. It is featured part of the teachers' institute in this week.

Speakers include Prof. George M. C. A. Dwyer, Dr. George Macmillan, Dr. Robert E. Harvey, Dr. Roosevelt, Dr. Robert F. Maginn, Dr. C. Moore, Mrs. Charles H. Murphy, Mrs. Edward G. Murphy, Mrs. Arthur

Virginia E. Howell, president of the Oral Arts Association; the Hollywood High Chorus and private musical numbers of nations will be performed by members from high schools.

Its contestants to take part in the competition are John M. Page, Jr., Los Angeles High School; Maurice Dwyer, John Gregor, Harding, Louise Polk, Polytechnic; Hazel Tidwell, the Poem, and Grace Loy.

Members of the three highest places will be given cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 by the World Friendship Association. Dr. M. Deacon, president of the school superintendent, will award prizes. The school whose representative first will be present in the Spanish cup by the National Legion president of the Philippines.

Philippines Will Honor College Leader Tonight

Competitors are nearly concluded the banquet tonight at the Hotel Roosevelt, when prominent local Filipinos join with Americans interested in island affairs in paying tribute to Rafael Palma, president of the colony of the Philippines.

President of the Philippine Federation of America, Hilario C. Moncada, will preside at the banquet, which will be in the nature of a pre-function to the first national conference of the federation, opens Friday.

Many of the leading dealers have arrived and will attend. Manuel Quonion, president of the Chamber of Commerce, former Speaker of House of Representatives in the colony, who are en route from Manila, have been invited to speak. They are expected to reach city this evening.

Region Auxiliary Children Feted

More than thirty-five children from American Legion Auxiliary Home Orphaned Children of ex-service men of Burbank were guests of honor at a Christmas party given by the Legion Auxiliary Club at the Legion Luncheon Club at the Hotel Roosevelt yesterday.

W. C. Hearn, State president of the American Legion Auxiliary, was the master of the day. W. C. Hearn, president of the juniores, introduced Mrs. Hearn and P. Miller, who was chairman of the party.

For Christmas tree, presents and toys were given to the children.

COUNCIL DEMANDS OPENING OF ROAD

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—Orders to open the road to Chateau Park from north and Alta Vista, were issued by City Attorney Palmer last month.

Months ago a wire fence was erected across this road at two points, practically blocking the paved road between two corners of Alta Vista and Chateau Park, laid Richard Barry, novelist, had

claims created, claiming that the fence was built to prevent him from using his property. He has since removed the fence.

The fence, incidentally, was used to settle the controversy and the highway have not been

attempted to attempt to settle the dispute and if unsuccessful, to start arbitration proceedings to acquire an undivided plot of ground.

SHARING FORSTONED

consideration of protest against proposed improvement of the avenue from Adams street to the street has been continued by the City Council until June next year.

Given for Benefit of Poor Patients in Need of Transfusion

A fund of \$44,000 to be used for the purchase of blood for transfusion into the veins of patients needing that amount was accepted by the Board of Supervisors yesterday.

The estate of Gus E. Williams, who died recently leaving his wife, was reported to have been given to Frank Bryan, administrator. Williams, who was crippled, had been a patient in the General Hospital, and the bequest was a token of his appreciation of the attention given him there.

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The World at Its Worst—Christmas Tree Ornaments

By Gluvias Williams



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REG'LAR FELLERS

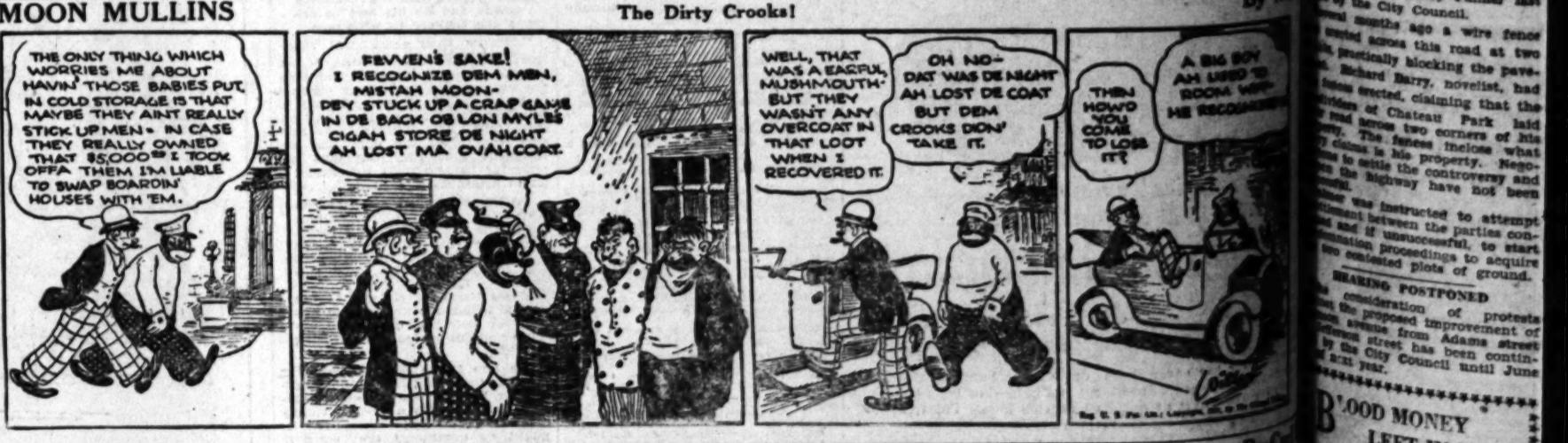
There's Always a Way



By Gene Byrnes

MOON MULLINS

The Dirty Crooks!



Pop Is in a Dilemma



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By Sidney Smith
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PHYLIS IS A FINE GIRL, WAIT I MAY BE A BIT PREJUDICED BUT SHE'S GOT TO BE PRETTY FINE TO BE THE RIGHT ONE FOR YOU.

Contestants to take part in the week are John M. Page, Jr., Los Angeles School; Maurice Dwyer, Mrs. Grace Harding; Louise Hirschfeld; Hazel Tidmarsh; Mrs. Howard Simonson, Mrs. Arthur L. Johnson, and Mrs. Arthur C. Johnson.

The school whose representatives first will be presented in the Spanish cup by William G. Smith, president of the week.

FINES Will Honor College Under Tonight

Meetings are nearly concluded at present height at the Billing's prominent local Filipino-American Interests

in their efforts to pay off debts at the banquet.

President of the Philippines Federation of America, Ralito C. Montalvo, and others at the first meeting of the Federation, on Friday, will award the school which has been identified with initiating progressive educational measures in the State and in the economic and social development of the country.

After serving as a director of vocational guidance and public school extension, Montalvo joined the Industrial Education Service at the time of the organization of the Federal Board. Friends from thirty States sent telegrams and letters of congratulations addressed to the speaker of the House of Representatives who are en route from Washington to the meeting.

The school which has been invited to the meeting is the Bureau of Vocational Education.

Choir Will Sing Christmas Arts

A program of Christmas music sung by the choir assisted by soloists, string quartets, and the organ under the direction of Thomas Taylor Drill, will be given Christmas Eve at 11:30 p.m. at St. Vincent's Church, Picuero and West Adams street, just prior to the midnight mass.

Among the leaders in education who were present were Mrs. Helen Watson Pierce, assistant superintendent of schools; Miss Florence Marshall, Superintendent of New York City; Miss Laura Murray, university of Education; Miss Felix Livingston, Detroit; Miss Ethel Percy Andrus, principal of Lincoln High School, and many others. Miss Cleo Murland presided.

Venice Auxiliary Children Feted

More than thirty-five children from the Venice Auxiliary Home for Children, ex-service men, were guests of honor at a Christmas party given by the Venice Lions Club at its Club Building yesterday evening.

State president of the Venice Legion Auxiliary, W. C. Moore, and his wife, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. W. C. Moore, who was chairman of the Christmas tree, presents to the children in the form of canaries and toys were given to the children.

CIVIL DEMANDS OPENING OF ROAD

Dec. 20.—Orders to open up to Cypress Park road, out of Aliso Viejo, were issued by Attorney Palmer last night.

Officers will be elected at the meeting of the Los Angeles branch of the Second Division Association this evening at 8 o'clock in Patriotic Hall. The new officers will serve until June, 1929.

S. Capodino, who attended the American Legion convention in Boston and then toured the battle fields, will speak on the changes that have taken place during the nine years since he has been in the Second Division, which is famous on the blood-soaked fields of France.

Men who served with the Second Division overseas are invited to attend the meeting.

VETERAN WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW

Funeral services for Capt. Josiah A. Osgood, 56-year-old Civil War veteran, who died at the home of his son, John A. Osgood of Sierra Madre, Monday night, are to be conducted by the Rev. A. Grant funeral parlors, 201 West Central Avenue, at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery. Officers of the Legion will be present.

Judge Garrett, who served as Municipal judge, will be present.

WOMAN FOUND NEAR DEATH FROM POISON

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 20.—A woman who had registered at the Hotel Santa Monica, was found unconscious in her room there today, apparently a victim of attempted suicide. Two vials of different kinds of poison were found in the room, empty, with quantities of the poison spilled on the floor. She was rushed to the Marin Hospital, where little hope is held for her recovery. An inquest will be held at the Marin Hospital, to be presided over by Justice A. Billings of Sherman, will take over the Santa Monica Justice Court while Judge Garrett is serving as Municipal judge.

BIG MONEY LEFT IN WILL

By Carl E. Daley
GET SOMEONE WITH A LOT OF SENTIMENT IN WITNESS

Appointment of E. J. Foster, who has been in the grocery business in Los Angeles for twenty years, as Vice-president of Daley's, Inc., chain store and wholesale grocer, was announced last night by Joe Daley, president.

Mr. Daley also will join the Daley company after January 1 as sales manager of the wholesale department.

EDUCATIONAL WORK WINS RECOGNITION



Mrs. Anna Lelor Burdick

VOCATIONAL CHIEF GIVEN HONOR HERE

Woman-Federal Agent, as Dinner Guest, Celebrates Tenth Year in Service

Mrs. Anna Lelor Burdick, Federal agent for industrial education for women and girls of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, Washington, D. C. was honored at a luncheon tendered her at the Women's Athletic Club by a vocational teacher group. The affair was to celebrate Mrs. Burdick's tenth year of service in this work.

Mrs. Burdick, a product of the school, a teacher, high school principal and city superintendent of high schools, and has been identified with initiating progressive educational measures in the State and in the economic and social development of the country students and their problems as workers in the industry of the State.

After serving as a director of vocational guidance and public school extension, Mrs. Burdick joined the Industrial Education Service at the time of the organization of the Federal Board. Friends from thirty States sent telegrams and letters of congratulations addressed to the speaker of the House of Representatives who are en route from Washington to the meeting.

Many of the leading delegations arrived and will attend the annual meeting of the National Council of Negro Women, December 28, at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, and former Speaker of the House, Mr. George W. Norris, of Nebraska, who are en route from Washington to the meeting.

They are invited to reach me this evening.

Choir Will Sing Christmas Arts

A program of Christmas music sung by the choir assisted by soloists, string quartets, and the organ under the direction of Thomas Taylor Drill, will be given Christmas Eve at 11:30 p.m. at St. Vincent's Church, Picuero and West Adams street, just prior to the midnight mass.

Among the leaders in education who were present were Mrs. Helen Watson Pierce, assistant superintendent of schools; Miss Florence Marshall, Superintendent of New York City; Miss Laura Murray, university of Education; Miss Felix Livingston, Detroit; Miss Ethel Percy Andrus, principal of Lincoln High School, and many others. Miss Cleo Murland presided.

Charity Fills 8000 Stockings

More than 8000 stockings filled with candy, nuts and toys have been prepared for distribution to the needy by members of the Confraternity of the Christian Doctrine. A special motor corps has been formed to transport the gifts to more than forty social and religious centers which will serve as vantage points of distribution.

The stockings were cut by Norman Brackets, stitched by the Queen's Daughters, and filled by volunteers. Mrs. Edward Brown is chairman of the Christmas stocking committee.

Assisting artists include Anne Stoitz, Paula Dohrmann, Gertrude Schaeffer, Clara, Grace L. Clinton, William Kneeling, Lucille Akridge, Isabel Peck and Prof. Adele Tremblay.

Veterans to Get Co-ed Presents

Forty children of employees of the Goodwill Industries of Southern California will be entertained with a Christmas party given by and the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, Eighth and Hope streets, tonight. After dinner, the guests will be entertained with a program of singing and dancing.

Christmas carol singing was led by Gari Fromholdt and Santa Claus gave each child a present of candies, nuts and fruits to eat during the program.

Children singing employees of Goodwill and their families will give a gift in celebration of the season in the plant tomorrow evening, the following night being set aside for senior citizens. Goodwill is to distribute baskets containing materials for holiday dinners to needy families and will spread a feast for homeless men that evening.

Kelly job pressman with Miller experience is wanted for permanent job at good wages in Hollywood.

Good home and \$40 a month is offered to young woman for general housework in family of three. Good habits and good character are more important than experience.

VETERAN GROCER TO JOIN CHAIN COMPANY

Appointment of E. J. Foster, who has been in the grocery business in Los Angeles for twenty years, as Vice-president of Daley's, Inc., chain store and wholesale grocer, was announced last night by Joe Daley, president.

Mr. Daley also will join the Daley company after January 1 as sales manager of the wholesale department.

BOAT FARES TO BAY CITY WILL BE CUT

Round Trip Rates from January 1 to March 3 to be Lower on Two Liners

The Los Angeles Steamship Company yesterday announced a reduction in round-trip fares between Los Angeles and San Francisco on the coastwise liners Yale and Harvard, effective January 1, continuing until March 31.

The reduction is authorized, the steamship company announced, with a view to stimulating travel during the winter months.

Despite the general comfort of water travel throughout the year, water transportation companies frequently compete on lighter fares.

The new round-trip fares will be \$17.50, including berth and meals, on each sailing of the twin liners. More than 40 per cent of the berths on each ship are available as single figure.

It is generally understood in shipping circles that when one-way fares between Los Angeles and San Francisco were reduced from \$17 to \$13 last fall, the demand increased.

Prompted by this demand, the managements of the coastwise steamship lines feel that a similar reduction in round-trip fares will further popularize this type of travel as a year-round convenience for the public.

BABY'S FEELINGS ONLY ARE HURT

He Falls Through Floor of Car, It Runs Over Him and He Runs Away

Slipping through loose floor boards in the automobile while his father, Patrolman G. B. Reese, 157 East Seventy-third street, was taking him for a ride, 3-year-old Marvin E. Reese fell to the pavement and escaped by inches being run over by the rear wheels.

Before the terrified father could stop his car it had rolled ahead a length or two and when he looked back he saw his son sitting in the middle of the street rubbing his head.

Apparently unscathed by having been so unconsciously dumped into the street the boy got up and started to run away. He was caught by his dad and rushed to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where it was found that nothing more serious than his feelings had been hurt.

JAIL TERM METED TO TRUCKMAN

Maiming of Two Girls by Reckless Driving Earns Fifteen-Day Sentence

Knowledge of how to stretch a dollar is one of the first requisites of a social service worker engaged in the fight against tuberculosis," said Miss Sidney M. Maguire, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, yesterday at a meeting of volunteer workers in the Christmas seal sale at 1008 Transportation Building.

"It is often extremely difficult to draw a line between work and direct relief work," she said. "We have found, however, that in a great majority of cases of families going to ruin through infection of tuberculosis, the money available is all the money budgeted for the care of the patient and by eliminating waste and taking advantage of the city's clinical opportunities, put the family in a position to meet the expenses of a fight against disruption. That is where the art of stretching a dollar comes in."

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Cuthbert and Marie Godinez, 1618 Brooklyn avenue, Nessenthal's victim, still are undergoing treatment in the Hill-street Receiving Hospital.

Her right leg and a possible skull fracture and her condition is reported as grave, although she is expected to recover. Marie escaped with painful lacerations and contusions.

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SIR THOMAS MAY POP IN NEXT WEEK

Famed Irish Sportsman Will Try for Cup Again; on Way Here Now

Thomas Lipton, famous British sportsman and founder of the Lipton Tea Company, will visit Los Angeles next Wednesday, according to information received here yesterday.

Sir Thomas won the regard of American people by his persistent attempt to capture the America's Cup, the most famous trophy in the yachting world. Failure in four efforts has not daunted him as he recently announced that he would make fifth attempt next year. The history of his efforts to win the cup dates nearly thirty years, his first effort being made in 1925.

The famous Irishman is expected to leave here for San Francisco on the 30th inst. He now is in New Orleans.

Lincoln Heights Children Feted

More than 200 boys and girls and their parents attended the annual children's Christmas party of the Lincoln Heights Commercial and Industrial Association at the Ashbury Methodist Episcopal Church, 188 North Workman street, yesterday noon.

The program was feasted by a luncheon and an entertainment program. The Ernest Davis Children's orchestra, which has been in existence while the Misses Elaine Bates, Marjorie and Frances Ernest presented a skit of songs and dances.

The Sunshine quartet sang several Christmas carols.

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Santa Claus will be represented at the Old Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle by more than fifty odds of the University of California at Los Angeles, who will present gifts and a program of the old soldiers' days.

The visit was arranged and financed by the associated women students of the university.

Baskets of glazed fruits and nuts have been prepared by the girls and sold to raise money for the soldiers.

Christmas carols will be sung by U. C. L. women's glee club and other musical numbers will be provided.

REFUTATION INTRODUCED BY FRASER

Ocean Park Man Denies Charges Made by Wife in Divorce Hearing

Trial of the divorce suit of Mrs. Lillian Fraser against Earl A. Fraser, Ocean Park millionaire, on grounds of cruelty and infidelity, developed into a test of the truthfulness of the two in Superior Judge Montgomery's court.

Fraser, questioned carefully by his attorney on the testimony given by his wife, denied that she had lied in relation to occurrences at the beach, especially on what was said by various parties during rows testified to by Mrs. Fraser over women friends of her husband.

Mrs. Fraser had testified that her husband had told her Mrs. Jean School was "messing around" when he took her about his asserted associations with her. Fraser yesterday flatly denied that he made any such statement to his wife.

Judge Montgomery, at the opening of court, ruled against the attempt of counsel for Fraser introducing testimony concerning the life of Mrs. Fraser prior to her marriage to Fraser in 1906, when she was 18 years of age.

Meetings of the Ocean Park Club on numerous occasions were brought into the testimony to show that Fraser had lied to the court to refute the testimony of Mrs. Fraser that she had remained in Imperial Valley for an entire summer helping her husband on a ranch in 1906.

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PARTY GIVEN TO ORPHANS BY AD CLUB

Santa Claus Distributes Gifts and Film Stars Help Entertain

Dave Nessenbaum, 24-year-old truck driver of 3127 Blanchard street, was found guilty of reckless driving and sentenced to fifteen days in jail by Municipal Judge Valentine yesterday. He was arrested by Police Officer John C. Pridie after he had attempted to pass a stop sign at Eichardt street and Brooklyn avenue, according to the evidence, running down and seriously injuring a pedestrian.

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Safety Plea for Holiday Season Given

"Let us make our Christmas safe for everyone," is the plea sent

FILM INVENTOR PILES UP WOES

Frank D. Williams Found Guilty of Battery

Charges Laid to Row Over Divorce Suit

Liquor Prosecution Also Among Troubles

Having been bested in his first legal skirmish after a liquor charge against his estranged wife was transferred to his own name, Frank D. Williams, inventor of motion-picture devices, received a ninety-day suspended sentence yesterday from Municipal Judge Wilson on a battery charge growing out of his recent divorce action.

Williams, who formerly lived at 826½ South Mariposa street, is accused of striking H. E. Penn of 425 North Alameda, his former wife's Mildred Williams, his wife, following a divorce suit in Superior Judge Wallace's court.

SAID TO AIM BLOW.

It was while the contestants were filing out of the courtroom that Williams is asserted to have objected to Penn's "interference," and aimed a blow at her. Judge Wilson had a decision in the suit under advisement.

On the 15th inst., following the divorce action, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. E. R. Barton, a neighbor, went on trial in Municipal Judge Sheldon's court for consuming a large amount of liquor. Williams was placed on the stand and admitted possession of some of the liquor and a complaint was drawn by Deputy City Prosecutor M. M. McLaughlin, charging violation of the Wright Act.

The jury acquitted Mrs. Williams at the recommendation of the prosecutor, who expressed a belief that the arraignment of McLaughlin's plot to discredit Mrs. Williams in divorce action.

Mrs. Barton, however, was convicted and paid a \$150 fine.

ARRESTED OUTSIDE

Williams was arrested outside of Judge Sheldon's courtroom for possessing liquor. Similarly he was arrested several days previously on a complaint in Judge Wallace's court for battery. He pleaded not guilty to the liquor charge and will appear for trial on January 15.

BESTED IN COURT

Williams, bested in the trial of Mrs. Williams that he had received an anonymous telephone call informing him that he would find a quantity of choice liquors in Mrs. Williams' apartment, and the found the prediction correct, and the found twenty-one pints of wine, four quarts of gin, three quarts of whisky and

SEAMAN HELD AS FUGITIVE

British Mate Who Jumped Bail in Quadra Seizure Arrested on Arrival at Harbor

John Evelyn, seaman, said to be a former second mate on a British rum runner, was arrested as he landed at the harbor yesterday from a Scandinavian motorship bringing him up from Manzanillo, Mex., and held by Treasury Department operatives as a fugitive from justice to be returned to San Francisco.

Evelyn was arrested in 1924 as second mate of the British rum runner Quadra seized off the Golden Gate with \$6,000 cases of liquor aboard. When ten other sailors taken from the same boat were released to Vancouver as substitute British seamen, Evelyn will be taken to San Francisco to stand trial.

He sailed down the coast with the British rum runner Principal bound for Europe with a load of lumber to

BURGLAR OUTWITTED BY WOMEN

Two Hold Intruder and Scream Until He Returns Jewelry; Suspect Taken in Later Robbery Held on Felony Charge

That there is no burglar who can match the wits of two aroused women was demonstrated yesterday when Municipal Judge Baird held McCauliffe to trial on a felony charge.

Discovering McCauliffe in the act of burglarizing her home at 4640 De Longore avenue, Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, wife of the conductor, and while her guest, Mrs. Alice Barnes of 707 Kenwood street, Glendale, held on to his coat lapel, it was testified.

Screaming at the top of their voices the women created such a furor that the burglar gave back three pints of champaign. Mrs. Williams, however, declared her husband brought the liquor there two years before.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO FILL GIFT STOCKINGS

Eight hundred Camp Fire Girls will assemble bright red tartan stockings filled with toys in Pershing Square at 10:30 a.m. Friday morning, for distribution to the unfortunate. Sixty-five buses will carry the stockings to the hospitals, children's homes and to poor families.

RUPERT HUGHES BACK FROM NEW YORK TRIP

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AUTOS STOLEN

The theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California reported the following cars stolen in the past twenty-four hours from the streets of Los Angeles:

Chrysler sedan, 1776247; Ford roadster, 1255649; Ford roadster, 1081711; Ford touring, 1344854; Ford coupe, 1009574; Ford roadster, 923884; Ford coupe, 915125; Ford touring, 775086; Chevrolet touring, 906590; Ford touring, 544704; Ford roadster, 804854; Ford coupe, 274418 (Cont.) Ford touring, 1090962.

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Featured in Important Fox Film, Star With Columbia; Football Hero Signs to Play in "Lac Time"; Rowland V. Lee Remains With Lasky

BY GRACE KINGSLY

Estelle Taylor's popularity is on the rise. This clever actress, who created something of a sensation with her playing in "The Devil and Miss Jones," is being more and more sought by the producers. Her work in her latest picture, First National's "The W. C. Fields Story," is set to be splendid.

No less than two pictures are now in the works for Miss Taylor's attention. She is to fill the lead role with George O'Brien in "The Devil's Disciple." Miss Taylor has signed a new contract with Paramount's B. P. Schulberg, announced yesterday.

The director has just finished directing Florence Vidor in "The Devil's Disciple." His first vehicle under his direction is "Lady Raffles."

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Lacking evidence, Judge Baird dismissed the burglary charges against the McCauliffes for the Sierra Vista avenue house, but held the husband for burglarizing Mrs. Gardner's home. Bill was fixed at \$200.

Lillian Tackman has just completed "The Devil's Disciple."

Alan Dwan, production for First National, in which her work is set to entitle her to starring hon-

ors in "Lady Be Good!"

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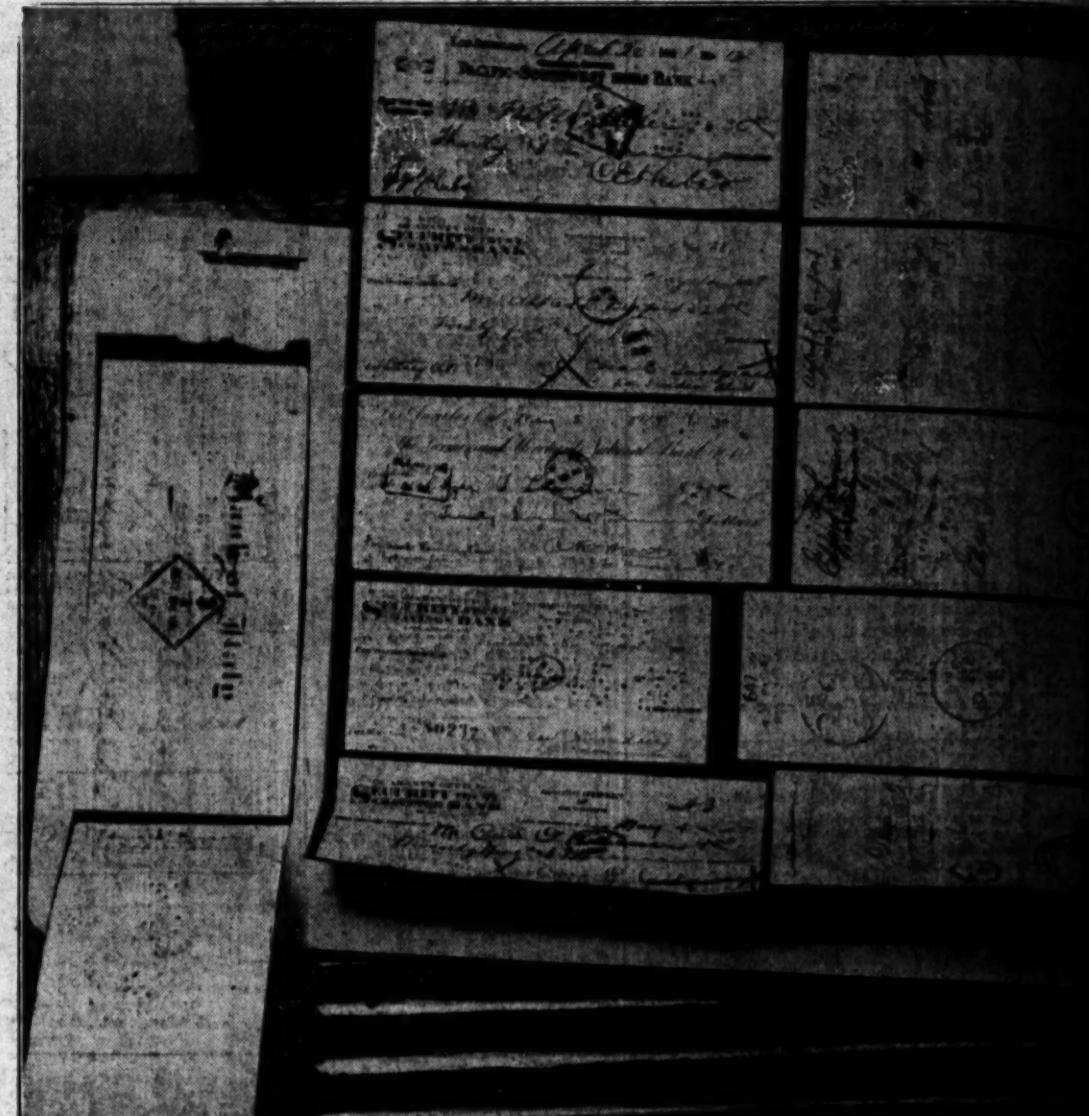
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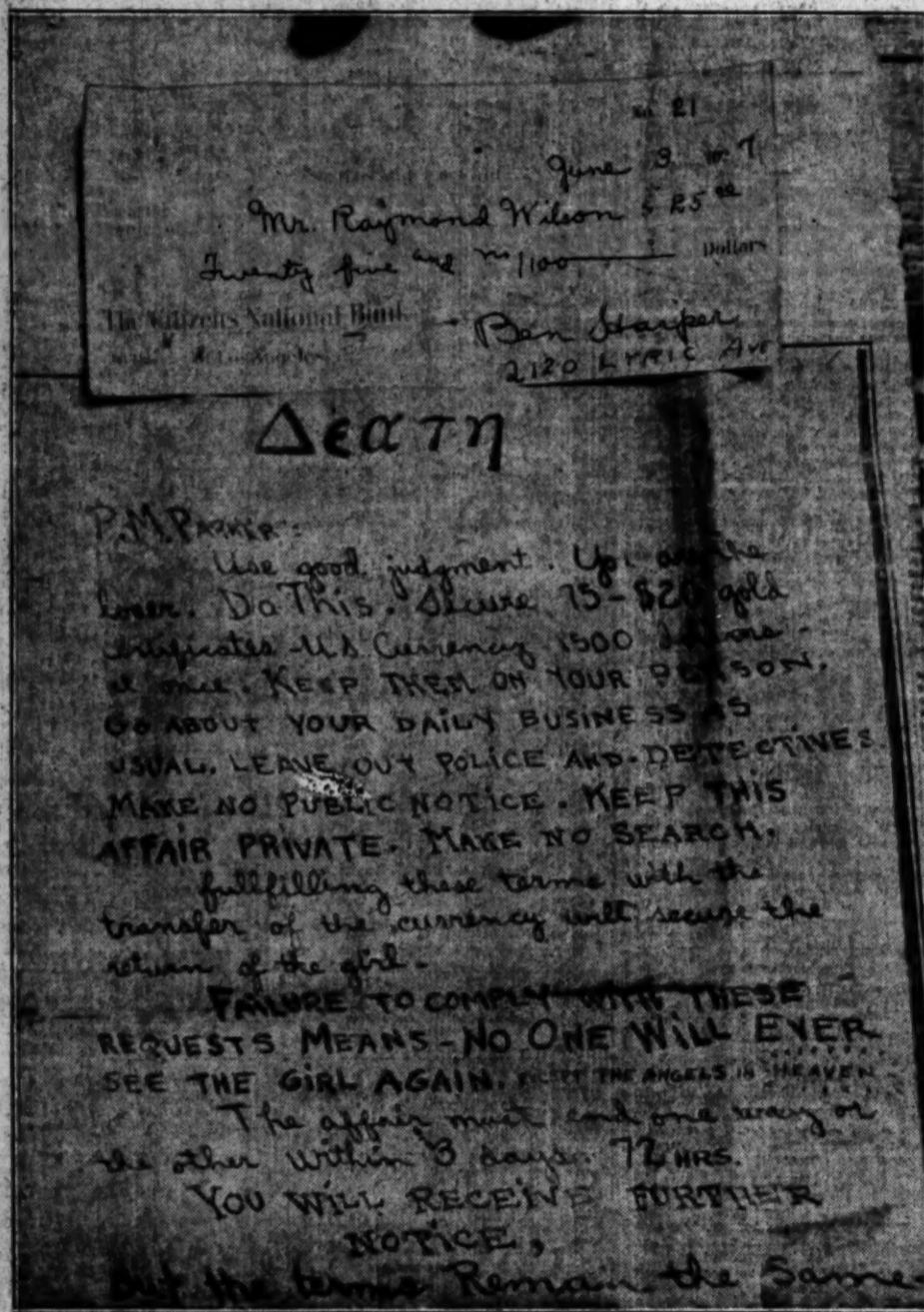
"Perfect Crime" Collapses Under Scrutiny of Police Experts



Motorcycle Officer Garner Examining Markings on Bellevue Apartment Linen. One of the Towels Wrapped About the Torso of the Murdered Girl at the Time of its Delivery to the Father Bore the Same Markings.



Checks Forged by Hickman Which Landed Him in the Toils of the Law Last June. Identification of him as the Kidnaper-Slayer Was Made Partially Through Comparison of Handwriting on Checks and Notes.



Telltale Handwriting—Note the Similarity in the Letters "N," "F" and "S" and in the Combination "ER" as They Appear in the Forged Check Above and the Ransom Note Below.



Photographer's Conception of the Manner in Which the Arch-Fiend Reconnoitered Street Below Before Venturing from Bellevue Hiding Place.



Sgt. H. L. Barlow of the Identification Bureau Checking Fingerprints on
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**Section of Kansas City Newspaper Showing Crossword Puzzle
Hickman and Found in Bellevue Apartment.**



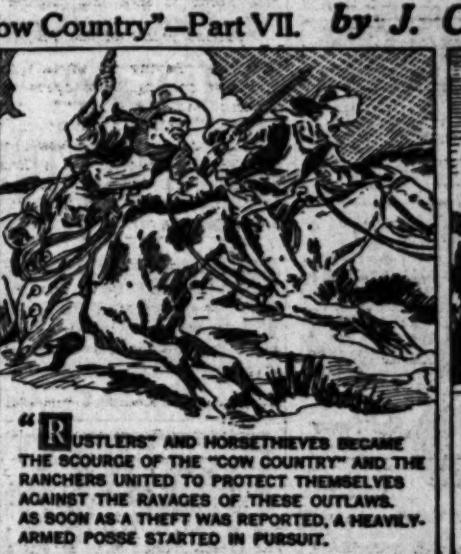
Review of Bellevue Apartments, 1170 Bellevue



THE COWBOY HAD TO BE CONTINUALLY ON GUARD AGAINST "RUSTLERS", LURKING THIEVES OF THE PLAINS WHO HOVERED ON THE FLANKS OF A HERD TO STEAL THE "STRAYS". SOMETIMES THE "RUSTLERS" GREW BOLDER AND TRIED TO ELUDE THE WATCHFUL OUTRIDERS AND "CUT OUT" STEERS FROM THE HERD ITSELF UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS.



IHE STOLEN CATTLE WERE DRIVEN QUIETLY TO SOME SECLUDED SPOT, WHERE THE THIEVES ALTERED THE BRAND WITH WHICH THE BEASTS WERE MARKED. THIS DONE, THE "RUSTLERS" SOLD THE CATTLE AT SOME FAR DISTANT MARKET WHERE THE ALTERATION OF THE BRAND WOULD NOT BE SO EASILY DETECTED.



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